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ACT FOR BRITISH MINE PEACE

MORROW TO FIX AMERICA'S PEACE POLICY

Harding's Message Eagerly Awaited.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 10.—[Special.] While the message of President Harding will read to congress on Tuesday will be devoted mainly to domestic construction policies, which he has of paramount importance to the right, the attention of the world will be turned upon his utterances concerning the peace program he contemplates.

The president has completed the rough draft of his message, which will be revised and sent to the printer tomorrow. He is scheduled to appear before a joint session of the two houses at 1 p. m. Tuesday.

There is great curiosity throughout the capital as to final decisions reached on the executive on the peace program.

Both Sides Confident.

The French are confident the president will make clear his complete action of the Versailles treaty and determine to restore peace with Germany by some such process as that in the last resolution.

Germany is equally confident he will take a course for eventual ratification of the treaty with reservations making American adherence from the days of nations covenant and the peace terms proper as to involve the United States politically in European affairs.

The only point on which there is general agreement is that the Wilson plan of the league of nations will probably be rejected. There also is an expectation that the president will for the cooperation of the states with European nations in the establishment of world peace.

Harding's Stand Uncertain.

President Harding has been divided on any important respect from a course of action to which he appears committed early last week is a state of uncertainty tonight. At the time the president expressed the view that there is no practical basis for an American peace program in the Versailles covenant, by which he referred to mean the entire Versailles treaty, particularly as he also said that he saw no reason for a general reversal of attitude on his previous support of the Knox resolution.

If peace were to be made by ratification of the Versailles treaty, even with regard to far-reaching reservations, there would be a marked reversal of attitude on the Knox resolution, for which, in the event, there would be no cause.

Small Treaty Carefully.

The president has examined with care the suggestion of ratifying the small treaty, for which he voted in the Senate, in a way to leave to the enforcement of practical nothing but the reparations and at one time he said that if we put such a ratification through the Senate in a reasonably short time he would prefer that course.

He was advised by numerous senators, however, that proposal to ratify any part of the treaty would precipitate a prolonged contest in the Senate over a peace program based on some resolution or some variation which would produce little opposition.

May Uphold the Allies.

The course of procedure that has been under serious consideration at the White House is a congressional resolution of peace with Germany to be followed by an economic conference of the United States and the allies for the solution of the financial problems in which the payment of the German loans to the allies is involved.

It has been suggested that such a course might lead to a formal understanding between the United States and the allies by which the United States would accept the reparations and economic provisions of the Versailles treaty without underwriting the reparations and other provisions which involve us politically in Europe.

**British Bahamas Booze
Unfriendly Act—Bryan**

Washington, April 10.—A protest was lodged with Great Britain against the alleged liquor traffic at the British Bahamas Islands, as an unfriendly act. William Jennings Bryan, in an address here today, because of the proximity of the islands, and development of such traffic through the laws made by a friendly

Dry Raiders Wound Sailor of Jap Vessel

Jacksonville, Fla., April 10.—One Japanese sailor was seriously wounded and four others were placed under arrest by federal prohibition officers during a raid conducted for whisky, which it is said by the authorities, was being smuggled ashore from the Japanese steamer *Erie Maru*.

According to the officers, they had information that members of the crew would attempt to smuggle liquor through this port and negotiated with some of the sailors to have the contraband delivered to them.

It was brought ashore by sailors tonight, and soon as its delivery was effected the officers moved to place the men under arrest when one of the Japanese opened fire.

Following arrest of the sailors the prohibition officers boarded the steamship and seized twelve cases of liquor in addition to fourteen cases which had been brought ashore.

FROST PERILS FRUIT CROPS IN THREE STATES

Early Blooms Wiped Out by Cold.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Fruit growers were dealt another heavy blow in central and southern Illinois yesterday morning when the cold wave swept across their orchards, and the blossoms were covered over with a blanket of snow. Early fruits suffered severely in some sections. It is believed serious damage was done the early apples in the southern fruit section, where Chicago's supply of early harvests comes from.

Heavy losses were expected last night in southern Michigan and Northern Indiana. At 6 p. m. the mercury had dropped to 32 degrees and tiny pools of water were freezing under the trees in orchards along the east shore of the lake, according to O. A. D. Baldwin of Bridgeman, Mich.

While the thermometer registered around the freezing point in Michigan and Indiana where a two-inch snow fell, the fruit escaped injury Sunday morning. It remained fairly cold throughout the day around the lower end of the lake, and the blossoms were covered with snow until about sundown. With a clear sky and a sudden drop of the temperature in the early evening, growers east and south of the lake feared big losses.

Blooming Trees Endangered.

Fruit in Michigan was in a dangerous stage for the low temperatures. Even as far north as St. Joseph, early cherry, pear, and plum trees were in full bloom, but apples and small fruits, such as strawberries, and raspberries were considered fairly safe.

From Chicago to Cairo many unproductive early gardens perished.

That all early blooming stone fruits are gone in this section is the opinion of J. A. Young of Aurora. In the northern part of Illinois the cherry buds are in the "pink" stage, and while they were not injured, some feared a hard freeze last night would kill them.

Early fruit is so far advanced that experienced orchardists are pessimistic when the temperature began to drop last night. They believed that if the temperature went much below freezing a big percentage of the fruit would be killed.

Ohio Fruit Nipped.

Toledo, O., April 10.—Snow which began falling late yesterday and continued throughout last night, followed by freezing temperatures, has nipped the fruit crop in the lower lake region, in the opinion of growers.

Snow in Virginia.

Richmond, Va., April 10.—Snow fell here for several hours this afternoon, establishing a new record for late snow.



ALL OF THE frontiers have not been settled and there are still wild places on this continent to provide picturesque settings for fiction. Mary Synon has selected the new gold fields of the north for this BLUE RIBBON story.

Once In A Northern Twilight
in Sunday's Tribune

EXPERTS' RAIDS ON CITY FUNDS PERIL BIG WORK

Fees Cut \$4,890,000 from Bond Money.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The people of Chicago voted \$26,600,000 in bonds to improve Western, Ashland, Ogden avenues, Robey, South Water, and Randolph streets on Nov. 4, 1919.

But when the time for actual construction arrives there will probably be little more than \$19,000,000 with which to pay for the city's share of the work.

The enormous fees paid to experts by the city are largely responsible for the big reduction in the fund that will be available. The beneficiaries of the system, which has been developed to an art by the present city administration, and their approximate fees, are as follows:

Kind.	Fees.
Frank H. Meese, building	\$1,458,631
Malvin A. Lynch, building	1,430,000
Ernest H. Lyons, real estate	671,841
Edward C. Waller Jr., real estate	671,841
Arthur S. Merigold, real estate	671,841
Total	\$4,890,085

These fees alone will reduce the \$26,600,000 fund to \$21,708,415.

Fahey Corroborates Figures.

That figure can be taken as reasonably correct, for Michael Fahey, president of the board of local improvements, has admitted to newspaper reporters that these experts "will get about \$4,800,000."

He has also publicly proclaimed that the buildings involved in the improvements will have a value of approximately \$71,901,892. Each of the two building experts is scheduled to receive 2 per cent of the valuation he places upon the structures.

In addition Mr. Fahey has announced that the real estate involved will total \$67,184,082. Each of the three real estate experts is scheduled to receive 1 per cent for his services. In addition all these experts receive a per diem fee for appearing in court to testify.

Heavy Discount on Bonds.

Before the work can get far advanced the bonds must be sold. Some of them have already been disposed of. Those sold at public sale brought about 90 cents on the dollar. If all of them are sold at that price there will be a loss of \$2,660,000. That sum, plus the expert fees, means a deduction from the \$26,600,000 of \$7,551,585, leaving a net of \$19,048,415 with which to start work.

But this figure will be further reduced, because the special lawyers must get their bid in fees, too, before the actual construction work starts. The reader can make his own estimate of how much the attorneys will consume and use as a guide the fees collected in preparing the mayor's local transportation bill.

The commissioners appointed by the court also get fees, and it will be surprising if some renting experts do not also collect. There was an appropriation for their employment last year, and one will probably be included in the budget when passed this year.

18.25 Per Cent of Total Issue.

It will be noted that the fees of the experts involved in the building and real estate experts alone total 18.25 per cent of the total bond issue for the improvements. That percentage is to be paid for an incidental service in connection with the improvements.

It has been roughly estimated that other improvements being considered by the Chicago plan commission will cost \$100,000,000. What the value of the ground and buildings necessary for such big projects would be, is a mere guess; and so it is impracticable to estimate what percentage the experts would obtain of the suggested \$100,000,000. It is almost unbelievable they would get 18.25 per cent, or \$18,400,000, out of the total,—but that is the percentage they are receiving out of the \$26,600,000.

**BOY AND GIRL,
BOTH 15, HELD
AS 'CON' ARTISTS**

After a week's appearance in Chicago's gay night whirl, the police last night arrested Miss Anna Gustafson of 5920 Peoria street and Joseph MaMott of 6003 Throop street, both 15 years old.

Miss Gustafson, a stenographer for Dr. L. Stearn in the Marshall Field Annex building, met MaMott two weeks ago. At the doctor's office the boy is said subsequently to have pocketed a check book.

Miss Gustafson confessed that MaMott then wrote checks which she cashed. The amount, the police say, will probably exceed \$200.

Near Fifty-ninth and South Halsted street yesterday an employee of Anderson & Jensen, clothiers, recognized the girl, who had given him a bad check, and he called the police. The girl was placed in care of her mother. MaMott was held.

**YOUTH LEAPS OFF
BROOKLYN BRIDGE
TO CAMERA CLICK**

New York, April 10.—While motion picture cameras clicked on the deck of a tug in the East river today Daniel Carone, 27, of Mount Vernon, putting a cigar, leaped from the center of Brooklyn bridge and was picked up in the water 133 feet below, alive and unharmed. It was his second jump from the structure, the first being made in 1915.

Carone's friends on the waiting tug saw his body strike the water. He soon appeared and began to swim toward the tug. In fifty strokes he had reached the craft and was hauled aboard amid cheers.

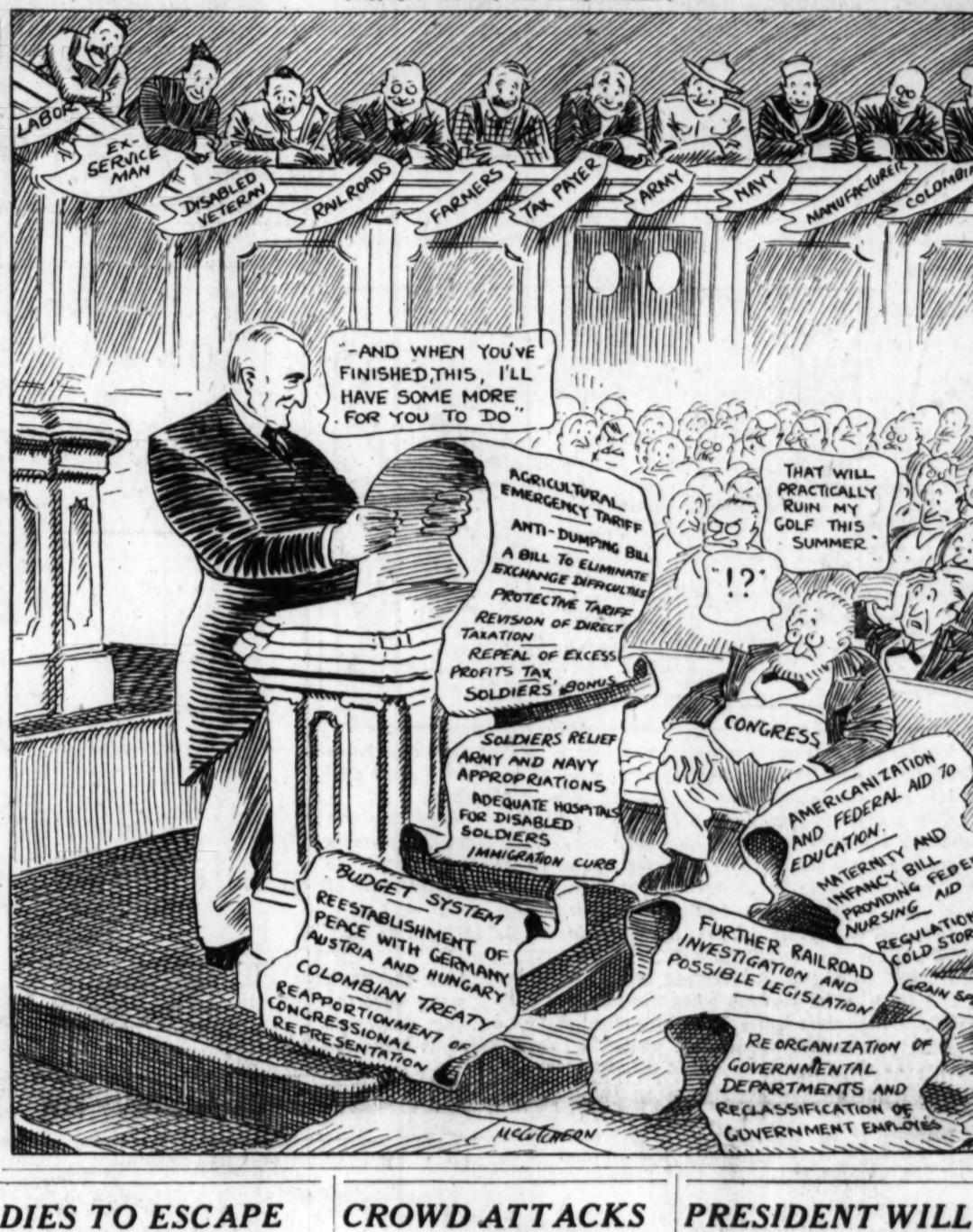
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**Net of Yankee Trawler
Catches a Strange Fish**

New London, Conn., April 10.—[Special.]—While trawling near Southwest Ledge lighthouse this morning, Capt. Ellery Thompson of the power boat Grace and Lucy discovered that some heavy object had become entangled in his net. When the net was hoisted it was found to contain a submarine torpedo. The woman was believed to have been lost from a submarine during maneuvers.

WHEN THE PRESIDENT READS HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

[Copyright: 1921; By The Chicago Tribune.]



Lied to Die in Chair, Elwell Suspect Says

Buffalo, N. Y., April 10.—[Special.]

With the nonchalance that has characterized his attitude since he "confessed" last Wednesday night that he had participated in the slaying of Joseph Ebowne Elwell in New York in June last, Roy Harris this afternoon repeated his story.

He admitted he knew nothing about the crime.

Harris said he conceived the idea of accusing himself of being one of Elwell's slayers in the hope that the state would put him to death and thus rid his wife and their families of further trouble from him.

Trapped by Detective.

Harris' recitation of his murder tale was not volunteered, however, until Detective Sergeant Oswald of New York had trapped him into admitting that his wife was in New York on the night of the Elwell murder and that her story that she was with him all of the night of June 10 and the morning of June 11, when Elwell was found dying, was true.

The task of inducing Harris to repudiate his statement was brought about by a statement made to the detective by Harris' wife after midnight this morning, when in going over her story he suddenly recalled that she had bought a pair of stockings for her husband on his birthday, June 13.

Questioning Gets Truth.

Oswald decided it was time to confront the prisoner with his wife and compel him to tell the truth. He woke Harris and asked him about a statement he had made that his wife was in St. Catharines, Ontario, on the night of the Elwell murder and not in New York.

Measures Still in Force.

These defensive measures, it has been announced, will be continued until the coal miners and the owners have reached agreement and the strike has been called off.

Wreaths continue arriving at various ports and soldiers and naval ratings are taking up stations in the mining areas. It is officially insisted that the troops are purely for protective purposes, and that in no case will soldiers or sailors be used in the pits.

Recruiting figures are unavailable, but the military authorities announce the king's proclamation is meeting with enthusiastic response throughout the country.

Pumpmen Back at Work.

There has been general resumption of pumping in the mines in response to the miners' federation's telegram to all its branches, particularly in Scotland and south Wales, where flooding was most serious. The firemen pumpmen, however, refused to return to work themselves nor would they permit volunteers to man the pumps on the ground that the telegram was "vague."

O. P. I. M. was willing to do it for the \$5,000 she offered us. I got cold feet and quit.

The Whole Story "Bunk."

At the afternoon's grilling Harris sparred with both District Attorney Moore and Detective Oswald, then Oswald trapped him on a minor detail.

Suddenly Harris said:

"O, the whole story was bunk, and my wife knows it was. There never was a Mrs. Fairchild. There never was a 'Big Bill' Duncan, there never was a chauffeur named Jerry."

And so the famous Elwell murderer returns to the list of unsolved mysteries, while Harris and his wife return to their cells till the authorities decide what to do with them.

Frederick Reinhold, 49, Daniel Brick company.

**2 MEN AND GIRL
DROWN AS AUTO
FALLS INTO HOLE**

Detroit, Mich., April 10.—[Special.]</

voluntary workers and that the miners should agree that there would be no intimidation.

The Times says: "It is too early at present to say that a settlement has been effected, but it is only a long step has been taken towards peace when the two parties agree to a conference. The change of feeling is welcomed for the best interests of the owners and miners, and what is much more important, the nation at large. Peace is a greater victory than either side could expect to win from a prolonged and bitter struggle."

PREMIER PLEADS FOR FRIENDSHIP OF CANADA-U. S.

Ottawa, April 10.—The wisdom of "creating a spirit of conciliation" between the people of Canada and the United States, thereby strengthening the friendship of the English speaking peoples, was emphasized by Arthur Meighen, prime minister of Canada, in an address before the International Rotary convention last night.

"It is commonplace, yet vital and essential to say, and it is my duty, to say it," he said, "that the good of the world for the next century depends on the amity and concord of the Anglo-Saxons more than on any single thing."

The premier did not altogether support the idea that the United States and Great Britain should day by day dominate the world. Neither domination nor aggrandizement of power, he said, was the right idea. He was cheered when he said the aggrandizement of service was the correct ideal.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE MEETS AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., April 10.—Hundreds of delegates arrived here tonight to attend the convention of the National League of Women Voters, which opens a week's session tomorrow morning. One thousand are expected to attend, representing the 2,000,000 members of the league.

An executive council meeting of the national board of directors, state presidents, and executive committees, and one appointed representative from each state, was held today.

Tomorrow's session will consist of seven all-day preconvention conferences. Many local and outside experts will address each meeting. Subjects approved will be taken up for final action by the convention proper, which begins Tuesday morning.

Prof. Ira O. Baker of Illinois "U" to Resign

Champaign, Ill., April 10.—[Special]—Professor Ira O. Baker, acting head of the engineering department at the University of Illinois, after a record of forty-seven years of teaching at the end of the current year. His record, it is stated, has been unequalled by but few men in this country.

Prof. Baker, who is 68 years of age, said he felt that he had been teaching long enough.

Spencer Wants No Alien Allegiance in America

Westfield, Mass., April 10.—An immigrant who would compel every immigrant to renounce his allegiance to the homeland on arrival in the United States and to do the same for American citizenship was advocated by Senator Selden P. Spencer of Missouri in an address here to-night.

Plan to Reorganize Cuban National Bank at Once

Havana, April 10.—The suspension of payment by the Banco Nacional de Cuba, which apparently was not altogether unexpected, efforts are expected to commence immediately to reorganize the bank on a sound financial basis. No statement of the actual condition of the bank has yet been given out. No real uneasiness seems evident here as regards the country's financial future.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived
PALESTINE STATE.....New York

LITHUANIA.....New York

Sailed
LAPLAND.....Plymouth

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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WILSON HAZY ON YAP'S LOCATION, PARISIAN HINTS

Quotes Records of Peace Council on Subject.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1921.]

PARIS, April 10.—[By Wireless.]—Perlmutter in the Echo de Paris, after having had access to the records of the Conference, gave his version of how Yap Island was attributed to Japan and in his article defends France against the charge of duplicity.

"In January and February, 1917," he writes, "France, England, Italy, and Russia were sustaining their hard fight against the central powers. The United States was still postponing its decision. In December Mr. Wilson had resigned his German efforts, and in a favorable position. The naval and diplomatic help of Japan seemed to us indispensable to fight the submarine menace in the Mediterranean and precipitate a rupture between China and Germany which would permit us to put an end to enemy enterprises.

Japan's Price of Assistance.

In order to stop them Japan demanded to be confirmed in her possession of what she had taken from Germany—the Kiao-chau concessions, Shantung, and the Pacific Islands which had belonged to the empire of the Hohenzollerns. On this basis the agreements were signed.

"America, not being able to endure the unlimited German submarine warfare, decided to enter in March, shortly afterwards Balfour, in his trip to Washington as British high commissioner. His first act was to let Wilson know what had been signed. He affirms that

"The war was finished, the allies turned to partition the German colonial possessions. In his letter to the American secretary of state of March 3, Mr. Wilson claims he opposed, on April 23, April 30, and May 7, 1919, the attribution of Yap Island, and that on May 7 the definite decision of the allies granting this Japanese demand escaped him; that the document, mixed in a mass of papers, did not claim his attention.

Not Confirmed by Texts.

"Consultation of the texts supports this contention with great difficulty.

"The records of the meeting of April 23 show no mention of Yap. On April 26 there was a session of the supreme council of the allies.

"The question of the case taken from Germany was the order of the day.

"Mr. Lansing declared: 'Is it not

"desirable, in the interest of cable communications, that Yap Island be internationalized?'

"Baron Makino replied: 'Let us fix

"the status of the island,' but Balfour opposed this procedure, saying: 'At-

"tend to the cables first. Afterwards

"we can fix among us the status of the island.'

"At the April 30 meeting of the big

"four, Mr. Wilson, in the

"debate, ran to the island of Yap,

"which forms the center of distribution.

"This island ought not to belong to one

"poorer.' He continued demanding the

"internationalization of the cables, and

"it was decided that for the moment

"the cables would be transferred to the

"allied powers as trustees.'

Wilson Gave His Assent?

"The sixth and seventh of May came. Lloyd George proposed to Wilson and Clemenceau the attribution of the colonial mandates. He spoke

"of the mandates of New Guinea, of the Bismarck Islands, and

"said: 'The Japanese can receive the

"mandate on certain of the Pacific Is-

"lands north of the equator.' Mr. Wil-

"son gave his consent to all that had

"been said."

"Had he decided to abandon this for-

"mer point of view? Did he forget

"the stipulation with regard to the

"empire? Anyhow, he agreed.

"And then, at three different times,

"he took part in the discussion of May 7 to declare that the British empire

"could not transfer the mandate to one

"of its dominions; to demand the open

"door régime, and to ask that the Samoa

"islands belonging to America be not

"separated by a customs line from the

"other islands in this group. Not one

"was about the question.

"The next day the decision of the big four

"was taken and at once published in

"the press: for German islands in the

"Pacific, north of the equator, mandate

"to Japan."

"We set forth these facts without

"comment to our friends in America.

"Do they show we were perfidious?"

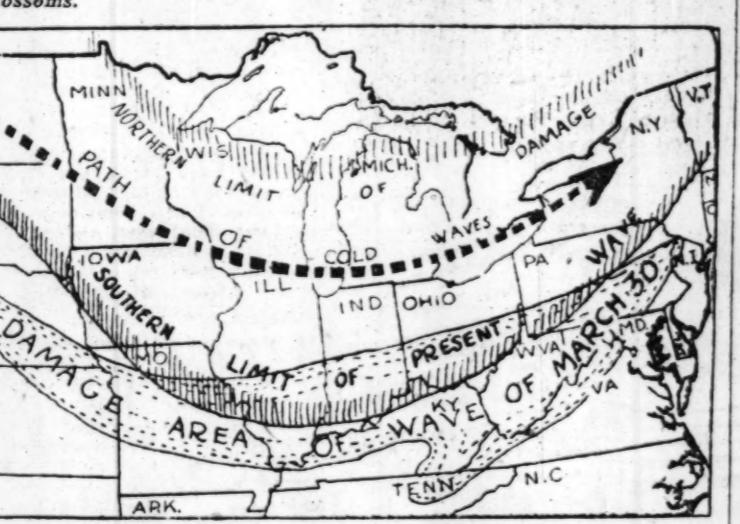
"'BUNGE COAL' means 'RELIABLE COAL'

"and all that goes with it—Advertisement

JACK FROST GOES TRAVELING



A Russian apricot tree, at the home of E. P. De Wolf, 530 South Sheridan road, Waukegan, burst into bloom yesterday. Then the thermometer dropped to 27 degrees and a two inch snow mingled with the blossoms.



The map shows the approximate extent of the present cold wave (which is reported to have done great damage to early fruit) and also the extent of the damaged area in the cold wave of March 30.

Cold waves are caused by cold air descending from high in the sky. Ordinarily a layer of warm air lies along the ground, often being drawn upward to form a storm. This up draft creates a partial vacuum, and to fill it cooler air flows in. Sometimes the incoming air takes the form of a whirl, and when it does, it chills whatever it touches.

Cold waves ordinarily appear in the northwest, and take a wide "U" shaped path across the central west.

A cold wave will not damage hardy closed buds, even though it

freezes them solid, because when closed they have a waxy covering which prevents their water from escaping. But in opening, the leaves or petals outgrow this casing, and when the freeze comes it takes the water out in the shape of ice and so the young leaves die.

FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BERLIN.—Germany sees industrial salvation in plan of newly formed "anti-reprisals commission" to levy a tax on rentals and to use this fund in building, thus settling the housing and unemployment problems.

BUENOS AIRES.—The longshoremen's federation demands a setting aside of American navigation laws in the case of the American steamer Martha Washington and threatens a general port strike.

LONDON.—While all sides believe the conferences starting today will end the coal strike, Great Britain is continuing her military preparedness for all eventualities.

TERIJOKI, Finland.—The brave defense of Kronstadt against the forces of Chinese and Bashkir has aroused sentiment against Lenin throughout Russia. Detailed story of the revolt.

DUBLIN.—An American in Ireland, in attempt to bring about peace with Great Britain, declares that Irish in America are firmly in favor of an Irish republic and frown on any other settlement.

PARIS.—The entente governments object to the German made plebiscite scheduled for the Austrian Tyrol April 24.

JURY FREES DRY AGENT.

Spokane, Wash., April 10.—In the district court here today returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of James G. Mont, a federal探员, charged with mail robbery, but discharged six to six in the case of William C. Vest, a fellow officer.

FRANCE WANTS 140 BILLION FRANCS OF FOE FOR RUINS

PARIS, April 10.—Reconstruction in the devastated regions will bring France's expenditures up to at least 14,000,000,000 francs annually for ten years. This is the calculation in the report of the finance committee on budget expenses recoverable from Germany, which was presented in the chamber Tuesday by delegate Charles De Lasteyrie, the official reporter.

It is estimated that the reconstruction will be completed and having a value of 26,000,000,000 francs before the war, will cost from 80,000,000,000 to 130,000,000,000. Taking the lowest figure in the annual budget at 8,000,000,000 francs, the amount of pensions and 2,000,000,000 interest on money already spent, it is declared impossible for France to find this vast sum of money, and the report says: "At any rate Germany must do it."

Gotham Food Palace Reduces Prices 25%

NEW YORK, April 10.—[Special.]—Little defense was placed today by lawyers connected with the divorce action brought by James A. Stillman, president of the National City bank, against his wife, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, in the report that Mr. Stillman intended to abandon his wife.

It was pointed out that the attorneys for Mr. Stillman had asked for an early resumption of the hearings before Referee Gleason.

"Mr. Stillman is in the position of a man who holds a lion by the tail," said a lawyer connected with Mr. Stillman's defense. "He's in a devil of a fix if he hangs on and he's in a worse fix if he lets go."

A conference of counsel for Mrs. Stillman will be held tomorrow. It was said that the request of Mr. Stillman's attorneys for a resumption of the hearings on April 20 will be considered and that a reply will be sent suggesting a later date, probably about the middle of May.

Cleveland Street Car Workers to Arbitrate

CLEVELAND, O., April 10.—Representatives of the street car men here tonight agreed to arbitrate their differences with the Cleveland Railway company. The present wage agreement expires May 1.

Spring & Summer IMPORTED and DOMESTIC MODELS from the most reliable sources PRESENTED under ideal conditions in a new establishment

BY EDMOND STRAHL

Chicago Tribune Foreign Correspondent, 1921: By the Chinese Drive

TERIJOKI, Finland. Here in this popular winter

is feeding about 7,000 Russian and soldiers and about 10,000 women and children in a government internment camp.

On the night of St. Petersburg, Red armies, retreated from the island fortress on across the ice of the Gulf of Finland. At their heels were thousands of Chinese and brought by Trotsky from lands of Asia to maintain his own people.

I met Sailor Petrikov, of the revolution, and the doctor of the quarantine Teri, sent for him to treat the general staff.

They were a bit nervous, but when their time had come, chattering with them for months they told their side of the story.

What we might call the nation was narrated by a handsome youth of about twenty, the picture of a keen, alert mind, full of energy and enthusiasm.

Revolution in Russia

"It is no secret," he said, "revolts are taking place in regions of Russia, but because have been on leave in our home throughout Russia and have with news of what is going on. The content is growing for both moral and material reasons. Some there were strikes among the of Petrograd and parts of

"Delegates were exchanged Petrograd and Kronstadt, the revolutionists were made and a general was held in Kronstadt in the of two chief Bolsheviks, Kallinin, president of the central soviet, and Khamin, minister of the Baltic fleet.

Resolutions. III Lenin

"At this meeting of the garrison, fleet, and workmen on the following was passed on the 6th of March."

"New elections of the affected at once. All were to be allowed freedom of propaganda of their views for the elections.

"Freedom of speech and press, peasants, anarchists and members of the radical socialist party.

"Freedom of meeting to peasants." Related: prisoners of all socialist revision of the cases of prisoners. Abolition of all political departments of terror, using for cultural and education.

"Immediate abolishment of military patrols for the entire land and food transport. Distribution of food to be all citizens engaged in Special favors to those who are injurious to health. Also special communistic military and factory control substituting for the latter by the workmen in control of the peasants to be given of disposition of their land.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; EX-BALL STAR OF U. OF I. INJURED

Truck Crashes Into Loop Laborers, One Killed.

Ward Flock, former baseball star of the University of Illinois and overseas war veteran, was seriously injured yesterday when a fast train of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad struck his automobile at the crossing in Barrington, Ill.

Mr. Flock was driving to the town for the Sunday newspaper. He is manager of the Fairacres farm, four miles northwest of Barrington.

Just as the automobile reached the track the train, No. 522, swept into it, hurling the machine from the road. Flock was taken to the hospital of Dr. A. Welch, a railroad company's physician, where it was found that his left arm had been broken, his head bruised, and that he suffered possible internal injuries.

He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1917. During the war he served with the aerial squadrons at Epson Downs, Kent County, England.

Truck Kills One, Hurts Many.

One man was killed, another was seriously injured, and many others were slightly hurt when a truck driven by Barney Thompson, 613 North Dearborn street, careened into a crowd of track laborers at Dearborn and Washington streets yesterday. The truck jammed in the excavation, and Thompson was badly beaten before he was rescued by the police.

The dead man was Ilya Bosack, 2356 Clybourn avenue. Lazar Pilkavich, 2427 Clybourn avenue, is at the Hertot hospital with a fractured shoulder. Thompson is being held by the police. He said he did not see the gang working on the track until too late to stop.

Hold on Assault Charge.

John Leavitt, 22 years old, 221 Sedgwick street, was booked on a charge of assault with an automobile by the Town Hall police. His automobile struck Mrs. William Hawkins, 432 Clarendon avenue, who is now in the lakeview new hospital. She failed to appear before Justice Edward Hayes in the Sheffield avenue court Tuesday.

Guy Geselis, 70 years old, 910 South Morgan street, suffered a broken rib when the automobile in which he was riding and which was driven by his son, Guy Geselis Jr., struck a street car at Jackson boulevard and Wells street.

CANDY AND 'KID' SAVE WOULD-BE SUICIDE OF 10

A piece of candy and Charlie Chaplin's "Kid" brought 10 year old David Cahill back home after he had decided to "end it all."

It was mighty blue Saturday. He went home to 1920 Jackson boulevard.

Filled out one of his mother's blank checks for \$10, and cashed it in a nearby drug store.

Then he walked down the street thinking of some plan to get rid of himself. But he passed a candy store and decided to try one more of the alluring sticks. In the store he heard that the "Kid" was going to leave the 10th Street station in a short time. He hurried down.

David waited and waited, till he fell asleep. A member of the Traveler's Aid society found him and turned him over to the Desplaines street police, who had been notified of his disappearance. David was taken home and put to bed.

Something Odd in Accidents



[Tribune Photo.]

But for the fortunate intervention of the concrete outlet to a sewer an automobile, which crashed through a fence at Sunnyside avenue and the north branch of the Chicago river early yesterday, might have carried two men to death. The concrete held the motor car out of the water, however, and Thomas J. Walsh of 4701 North Western avenue escaped with superficial cuts, while his companion, William Tell of 1642 Winnebago avenue, was unhurt.

Walsh was taken to the hospital of Dr. A. Welch, a railroad company's physician, where it was found that his left arm had been broken, his head bruised, and that he suffered possible internal injuries.

He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1917. During the war he served with the aerial squadrons at Epson Downs, Kent County, England.

Truck Kills One, Hurts Many.

One man was killed, another was seriously injured, and many others were slightly hurt when a truck driven by Barney Thompson, 613 North Dearborn street, careened into a crowd of track laborers at Dearborn and Washington streets yesterday. The truck jammed in the excavation, and Thompson was badly beaten before he was rescued by the police.

The dead man was Ilya Bosack, 2356 Clybourn avenue. Lazar Pilkavich, 2427 Clybourn avenue, is at the Hertot hospital with a fractured shoulder. Thompson is being held by the police. He said he did not see the gang working on the track until too late to stop.

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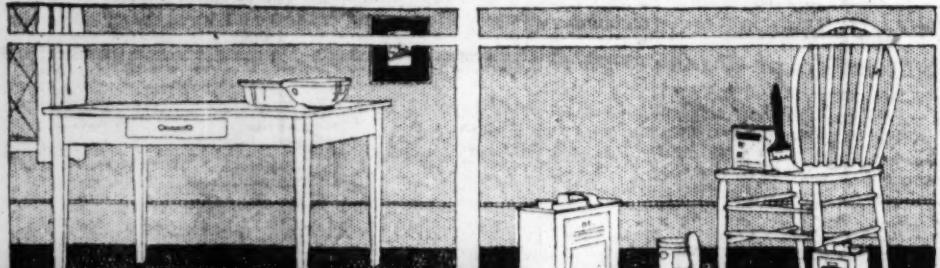
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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Household Utilities for Spring

Featured Are Varnishes at \$3.75 the Gallon

Spring housecleaning brings the need of numbers of new housewares—varnishes, paints, polishes and cleansers. And those starting their gardens now find immediate need for flower and vegetable seeds and every necessary garden tool. Specially prepared assortments here have taken into account every requirement.

Mentioned below are but a few of the many utilities here, all of excellent quality.

Flax soap for all cleaning purposes, the 1-pound can for 20c.

Furniture polish, the 4-ounce bottle, 20c.

Paint cleaner, two packages for 25c.

Wall paper cleaner, two packages for 25c.

Housewares for the Kitchen Are Attractively Priced—

Glass baking dishes, 2½-quart capacity, \$1. Lipped glass mixing bowls, 1½-inch size, \$1. Tea pots of brown earthenware, five-cup capacity, priced 85c.

Sixth Floor, South.

Family paints. Paints in all colors as well as white. 90c quart, \$1.75 the half gallon.

Varnishes of excellent qualities, \$2 the half gallon; \$3.75 the gallon.

Paint brushes, 3½-inch size, priced 70c.

Pantry sets of white enameled tin, consisting of bread box, cake box, canister for flour, coffee and tea. \$5.50 set.

Fifteen piece cereal set, \$8.50 set.

Kitchen tables with white porcelain tops, priced \$8.75.

Kitchen chairs, white enameled, \$2.85.

Stepladders of basswood, 5 feet high, \$1.50.

IRISHMEN IN U.S. PREVENT PEACE IN ERIN, CHARGE

American Tells How Truce Is Balked.

DUBLIN, April 10.—[By the Associated Press]—A prominent American here made the statement today that influential Irishmen in America were preventing a settlement of the Irish question on the basis of dominion home rule, insisting upon Ireland being a republic, failing which the warfare in Ireland shall be continued.

This American claimed to be privy to attempts afoot to induce Sinn Fein leaders to announce publicly their willingness to accept full home rule coupled with fiscal autonomy.

Read with De Valera.

The informant desired that his name be withheld for the present, but declared that for three weeks every effort had been made unsuccessfully to persuade Eamonn De Valera, the Irish republican leader, and other members of the Dail Eireann, or Irish republican parliament, to state their minimum demands.

"I am confident the British government is ready to agree to negotiate on those terms," the American said, "but the leaders of the Irish in America who are financing the movement here stand out with Michael Collins and the Irish republican army for a republic or nothing."

Four WOUNDED IN FIGHT.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

DUBLIN, April 10.—Two soldiers and two civilians were wounded in a fight between soldiers and republicans last night.

The military are adopting new tactics. Patrols heretofore drove off when attacked. During the last week lorries with British soldiers dismounted, spread out, and open fire proceeded. In a recent Harcourt street fight three volunteers were killed by these tactics.

It was officially announced today that the military captured a Lewis gun, motor car, foodstuffs, and 100 bicycles belonging to Irish volunteers stored in the show grounds of Cork.

CURFEW AT 4 O'CLOCK.
CORK, April 10.—[By the Associated Press]—After the attack on a police

pair by armed civilians Friday night in Limerick Col. Cameron issued instructions enforcing the curfew at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and at the same time ordered the inhabitants of the city to keep their windows open in order to avoid damage by explosions.

Following this notice, at 6 o'clock in the evening, explosions were heard. Several houses and business premises were bombed and destroyed. A woman 90 years of age was ejected from one of the houses by soldiers. Auxiliaries horsewhipped persons found in the streets.

Crown forces were ambuscaded on the road between Middleton and Castle Martyr during the evening. The men in the ambuscade exploded a large mine. The fighting lasted for half an hour. The casualties are not known.

Constable Is Slain.

BELFAST, April 10.—A constable was instantly killed and three others were wounded today when they were attacked while cycling near the village of Greenvale.

The attacking party,

including soldiers, was posted behind a wall and had rifles and revolvers and grenades, the four constables re-

plying with revolvers.

The men are Thomas Moretti of 1139 Orleans street and Dominick Nuccio, also known as Muccio and Lbbie, 1103 Cambridge avenue. They were ambuscaded with Lawrence Chambers of 413 Sigal street by Detective Sergeant Jensen and Laurell of the detective bureau. The detectives had sought Moretti and Nuccio in connection with several payroll robberies and the murder of Hjalmar Johnson of the Brink Express.

The chief of the bank at Summit, Michael Keller, and J. E. Malloy, postmaster, made the identification.

Malloy was present at the time of the holdup. The thieves took \$300 which he was about to deposit.

2 GLORIANA GANG MEN IDENTIFIED AS BANK ROBTERS

Two members of the Gloriana gang, out of Joliet penitentiary on writs of supersedes, were identified yesterday as two of the four men who robbed the Summit State bank of nearly \$1,000 on April 1.

The men are Thomas Moretti of 1139 Orleans street and Dominick Nuccio, also known as Muccio and Lbbie, 1103 Cambridge avenue. They were ambuscaded with Lawrence Chambers of 413 Sigal street by Detective Sergeant Jensen and Laurell of the detective bureau. The detectives had sought Moretti and Nuccio in connection with several payroll robberies and the murder of Hjalmar Johnson of the Brink Express.

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THE
A. STARR BEST
BUILDING
Randolph and Wabash

OUR NEW HOME after May 1st, 1921

Made in very latest cut of the
covert or checked worsted,
well tailored throughout.

\$5.00

As above of tan khaki
\$25.00

Breeches of khaki and of
white gabardine,
\$9.00

A STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO



The Davies Way

The Davies Price

WE could reduce our prices but not without lessening the quality of our work—all of which is done by hand.

We have found the standard which has given us our prestige extremely worthwhile and we purpose to hold to it.

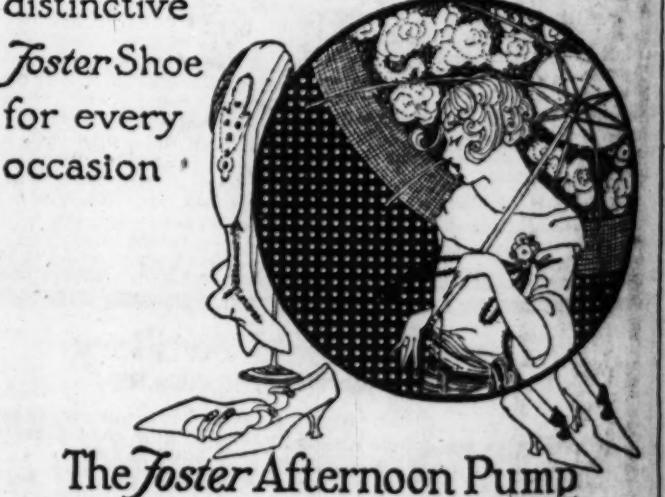
Some, who have never used the DAVIES SERVICE, have called our prices high—but customers in thirty-eight states, besides our local clientele, are glad to pay for the DAVIES way.

It is really more economical.

Davies Laundry Co.
2349 COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE, CHICAGO
Telephone Calumet 1977

Foster Shoes
and Hosiery
for Women and Children

There is a
distinctive
Foster Shoe
for every
occasion



The Foster Afternoon Pump
AND HOSELESS

Only the higher qualities of materials are used in the production of Foster Shoes—yet prices are relatively low.

All FOSTER Shoes are made over lasts and patterns of our own design and measurements.

F. E. FOSTER & COMPANY
115 North Wabash Avenue
The Foster Drake Hotel Shop

W.C.T.U.
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Evanston Fails
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The "Young Crusader,"

BRICKLAYERS REFUSE PAY CUT BY 3,742 TO 84

Chief Holds Men Get Work Only 100 Days a Year.

Bricklayers and stone masons followed the lead of the electrical workers yesterday in rejecting a wage cut of 25 per cent proposed against the proposed decrease, 3,742 to 84, at a meeting in Bricklayers' hall.

Contractors and builders last night said the vote was no surprise to them. They reiterated their belief that the unions will reconsider the proposed wage cut before May 1, when most of the working contracts expire.

"Wage schedules are not stronger than economic laws," one large builder said. "It's not the wage rate, but the amount in the pay envelope that counts. When does a worker profit if he has a high wage scale but no work?"

"As for continuous employment the year around, the building trade could guarantee that to the workers only if somebody else would guarantee that cold weather and frost would not come during the winter. The only way to get rid of seasonal unemployment in building is to abolish the seasons."

Union Chief Discusses Vote.

"The vote does not mean the men want to keep building costs up," declared Peter Shaughnessy, president of the union, "but it indicates pretty clearly that either the wages of the men in our craft must be maintained or the contractors must provide continuous employment for our members."

Here are the statistics on the craft: Out of the 365 days in the year they lose 81—Sundays, Saturday afternoons and holidays. In January, February, and March they lose 10 days a week, a total of thirty-nine days. In April, May, and June they lose one day a week due to climatic conditions. That's thirteen days. In July, August, and September they will average two days a month loss—six days. And in October, November, and December they lose four days.

Average 100 Days' Work a Year.

"Now take the average layoff time. It's ten days. Altogether there are 101 days lost. That would be under normal conditions. But conditions are not normal. The average actual working time of the bricklayer and stone mason is about 180 days. If all is lovely. But the men have been working about 100 days a year for some time. They get \$10 a day. That means \$1,000 a year."

The United States Bureau of Statistics says \$2,200 is the amount necessary for the maintenance of a family of four; and most of our men have more than four in their families. Where do they get off?

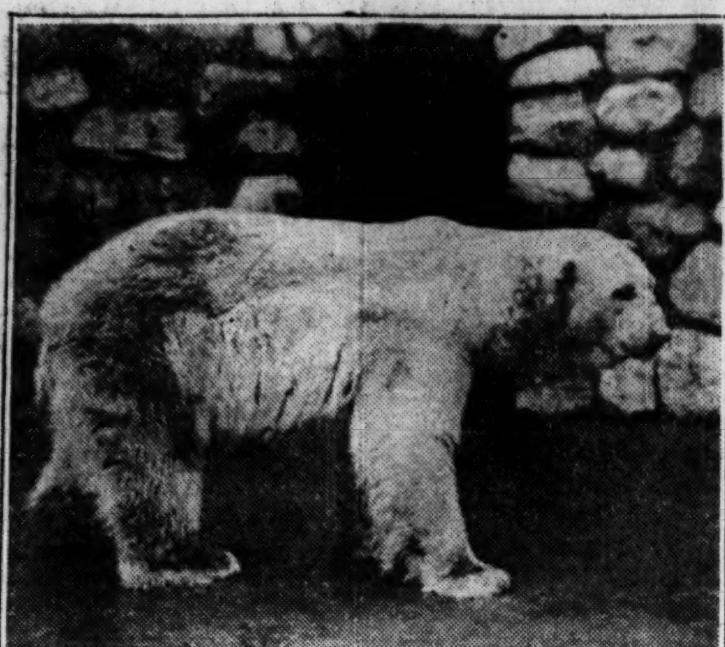
"Any time the men are guaranteed 280 days' work a year there will be no quibble about \$1 an hour."

"The movement to force a reduction in the time of the building trades is fostered under an erroneous statement—that labor gets 25 per cent of the money that goes into a building."

Backs Statement with Figures:

"It has been proved that the labor

HE'S QUITTING US



Rex, one of the Lincoln park zoo's polar bears, will quit Chicago soon to join a circus. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

Princess Goes, Too

We regret to report that visitors to the Lincoln park zoo are about to lose two old friends. Perhaps that's why Rex, pictured above, seems rather downhearted. He and Princess, the giant female polar bear of the zoo, have been lured into a circus.

After thirteen years in our park, the couple will desert us for the glamour of the sawdust arena, or wherever it is that the polar bears shine beneath the big top. Rex and Princess grew up in our midst, too, coming here when only one year old.

Rex was too pensive yesterday to provide material for a fitting farewell. He was pondering the good eats that have come his way in the park and wondering what sort of fish they'd feed him with the circus. Fish and seals, you know, form the principal diet of the polar bear. The polar needs lots of food, and the seals are big—up to nine feet and some weigh as much as 1,500 pounds. They are amphibious—equally at home in water or on land. Nature equipped them thus so as to give them an even chance with the fish in the battle for the food that means existence. But gosh! how we'd hate to be a poor fish with a hungry ton and a half polar bear diving after us and smacking his lips!

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNS.

Pana, April 10.—The Guthridge & Co. grain elevator at Pana was burned last night with fifteen thousand bushels of grain valued at \$27,000.

Items in a \$6,000 building of six rooms, 24x46, is as follows:

Carpenter work	\$ 510
Plastering	100
Concrete and sidewalk	250
Plaster	144
Electrical	20
Plumbing	80
Heating	100
Painting	180
Shingling	20
Total	\$1,740

"That total would indicate that the cost of labor is not 61 per cent, but 23 per cent."

TAX EXEMPTION SPEEDS BUILDING IN N. Y., IS CLAIM

New York, April 10.—In the first five weeks since the tax exemption ordinance became effective, Feb. 25, home building in New York City increased 76 per cent, compared with the corresponding period a year ago. Henry H. Curran, president of the borough of Manhattan, announced today.

Figures compiled by the building bureau in the five boroughs show that plans for 3,554 dwellings had been filed in the five week period this year, against 2,020 in 1920.

Again build flat houses. Building of apartment houses, Mr. Curran said, which virtually had stopped in 1920, has begun again.

"The steady growth in the building of homes," he added, "offers a cheerful exception to the prevailing pessimism of the reconstruction period through which we are now passing."

The figures for the first five weeks since the tax exemption ordinance took effect Feb. 25 show that the demand for housing starts is even more visible than it was a little while ago. The increase in the number of plans filed over the same five weeks in 1920 is 1,555, or 76 per cent.

"Although we must have apartment houses and many more of them to relieve the present distress, the most encouraging result of the tax exemption is this spring growth of the little houses that dot the boroughs outside of Manhattan."

To Own Own Homes.

"Most of these houses will be owned by the families who live in them. At the present time, less than 5 per cent of New York City's families own their homes."

Mr. Curran said he had received inquiries from most of the larger cities of the country about the beneficial effects already resulting from the tax exemption ordinance.

"It appears that many of them are seriously considering the enactment of similar laws for their own benefit," he added.

OHIO TYPOS MAY AID FIGHT FOR 44 HOUR WEEK

Marion, O., April 10.—A general sentiment in favor of supporting officials of the International Typographical union in its fight for the forty-four hours in the municipal print shop, was reported by delegates attending the semi-annual Ohio Typographical conference which closed here today.

Max S. Hayes of Cleveland, organizer for the international union, asserted that the demand for the shorter week is merely the carrying out of an agreement entered into with employers in April, 1919.

Sunday Camp Wins 30 Recruits for Artillery

About thirty recruits were added to the rolls of the 24 Illinois field artillery, formerly known as "Rally's bucko," yesterday, when a detail of twenty-four men, under Lieuts. Charles B. Morris and Albert Olsen, established a Sunday camp in Seward park at Division and Sedgwick streets. The detail mounted two heavy Brown machine guns and two one pounders, which were operated, taken apart and put together again for the instruction of a large number of interested youths. Col. Edward H. White commands the regiment.



INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS

MILLITARY BASE PLATES SHEETS

We helped him make better kitchen tables

The steel he had been getting elsewhere took the enamel all right, but buckled in the center when fastened to the table. The sheets had been rolled thick in the center and straightened later by a patent levelling device. The high heat of the enamelling process had undone this work.

To us, it seemed simply a problem of supplying sheets that were uniform in thickness. And this we did, to our new customer's complete satisfaction.

Your steel problem may be more difficult.

We cannot tell until we solve it for you.

Inland Steel Co., First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago

Plants: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE & 63rd

CLOTHES MA
URGE PAY C
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BY ARTHUR M. L
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Wages Up 254 Per Ce

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**CLOTHES MAKERS
DOLLAR PAY CUT TO
HELP WORKERS**

**Lower Wage Means
More Real Wages.**

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Following a 25 per cent cut in wages, Chicago manufacturers are urging that reduction in wage rates will increase actual wages of garment workers by stimulating business and restoring more full employment. The request for new schedules and for more efficiency is now pending before the board of arbitration and a finding is looked for next week.

The industry is one in which an agreed form of "industrial government" has been set up and one interesting question is whether the manufacturers will work as well backward as forward on wages.

Manufacturers who have prepared the new wage scales point out that the industry and business need not all be a restoration of balance. The cuts so far have been a hedge-and-halt approach, a uniform and ability to buy has been lost without reducing production in many industries.

"Buyers' Strike" Still On.

The diminished demand, decreased and increased unemployment, and cut earnings, all of which serve as buying another notch. The amount in the pay envelope depends on factors, rate of pay and amount of work; and the men's clothing workers in the building trades, find themselves with high rates of wages but nothing to do.

In their analysis, the trade economists point out that the process of labor and materials makes it difficult for workers to continue to purchase clothing on anything but the basis of their former earnings, while the prices of farm products and services has cut down the purchasing in the agricultural regions. Wool mills have cut wages an average of about 22 per cent. Raw wool has fallen 66 per cent and cotton 62 per cent. Wool has dropped nearly 50 per cent from the peak point. Typical fabrics used in men's clothing are cited as having about 45 per cent.

Wages Up 254 Per Cent.

Even in the men's garment industry, however, the brief points out, are 24 per cent higher than they were in Jan. 1915. (This is the average full-time weekly wage of all men in one plant said to be typical of the trade.) From Jan. 1915 to Jan. 1921, the percentage of increase was, 205 per cent; for women, 286 per cent, combined 254 per cent. As noted with this, the cost of living during its peak last June was 20 per cent higher than when the peak was out, and it has been dropping since. The manufacturers that a 25 per cent cut would

AS IT WAS IN STAGE COACH DAYS



The edict of Postmaster General Hays, that postoffice employees who are responsible for the safety of coach, ready to repel either highwaymen or hostile Indians. After law established itself the mails were supposed to be immune from molestation, and for years postoffice employees have carried no weapons. Robberies totaling \$6,000,000 in the last nine months, however, have resulted in Postmaster General Hays' new order. The scene, taken in the postoffice yesterday, when sawed off shotguns were issued, shows (from left to right) Stanley Dwyer, Harry Munsell, Daniel Kennedy, and Charles A. Vogt. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

still leave wage rates 164 per cent higher than in 1914.

"What we are faced with," says the memorandum of the manufacturers, "is the fact of generally depleted purchasing power and the consequent inability of people to buy clothing, except on the basis of a readjustment all along the line in this industry, in some fair relation to readjustments in other industries.

Business Off 45 to 80%.

The outstanding facts to be drawn from the market analysis of business conditions taken from confidential schedules and all original data laid before the board are these: There is a falling off, ranging from about 45 to 80 per cent in different houses in the volume of business.

There is an increase in average selling price of suits, from \$6 to \$16. There is a distinct massing of business in the lower price ranges, as distinguished from well balanced orders.

There is a terrific loss accruing as a result of an unheard of amount of merchandise returned. In one case this is as high as 40 per cent and ranges from 10 to 20 per cent.

"Finally, there is a response from customers that shows conclusively a determination to buy merchandise only in a hand to mouth way, distinctly on a price basis, with the result that practically the only goods being sold in the market are sold on a basis that fails to cover the necessary outlay.

The net result of all this is that the clothing business in this market since then about 45 per cent.

Business Up 254 Per Cent.

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city's traction experts to get the re-drafted bill ready for committee action.

Utilities Bill Expected.

The public utilities bills, to be backed by the state administration, also will come from committee. The "old-timers" bill will be up in the house Tuesday morning. Rep. Myers, Pontiac, in charge of the bill for the American Legion, may insist upon a roll call for passage as the bill stands.

The Democrats are insisting that it be recalled to second reading for the purpose of a minor amendment.

The house revenue committee, Wednesday, probably will have its instructions as to the flock of bills having to do with increasing Chicago tax rates for each and every taxing body in the metropolitan district.

Rent Movie on Wednesday.

The senate bills dealing with the rental situation in Chicago are now all in house committees. Something indicative of what may be expected is due for development Wednesday.

The senate probably will not vote on the state police bill, which is waiting on third reading.

DOWNSTATE GOES AFTER SMALL TO SPEED ROADWAYS

Franklin County Wants System Started.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Springfield, Ill., April 10.—[Special.]—Southern Illinois has started a spring drive upon Gov. Small and the department of public works for immediate construction of the state bond issue system through the important coal fields of Franklin county.

Tomorrow the governor will be sought by a delegation of twenty-five Franklin county citizens representing the chambers of commerce of Benton, Christopher and West Frankfort. They will present a petition that, in effect, is a demand that the state contracts on the coal belt main lines be let without delay.

This will be backed up by a petition, in the form of a pledge, signed by 1,000 automobile owners in the coal territory, volunteering to pay a double or triple automobile license fee to raise cash necessary to this construction.

Coal Fields Need Roads.

The Franklin county people are demanding action soley upon the broad basis that the "world's greatest coal field" needs the roads to get the coal to market. The increased production, they argue, nearly reduces the cost to the consumer.

The delegation arrived tonight and camped immediately upon the state house trail. Gov. Small is expected from Kankakee tomorrow.

The house steering committee will meet Tuesday morning to consider some plan of speeding up house action.

Chairman Holliday announces. On the tentative program for the week will be committee agreement upon the mayor's 5 cent fare bill, which was delayed last week, through failure of the

ATTRACTION BARGAINS

**Beautiful, Big Residence Lots,
Facing One of Chicago's
Finest Golf Clubs**

Size of Lots, 102x27 feet

**Price as \$575 \$100 Cash
Low as \$575 \$10 a Month**

**LOCATION: On the West Side, only
41 minutes from the Loop.**

**RESTRICTIONS: Desirable re-
strictions protect all purchasers
of these lots.**

The purchase of a piece of this property assures you of a most excellent site for your Suburban Home, and if you buy now you can be certain that your investment will be a wise one for your future.

Please, send your full name and address for all details. Use coupon below:

COUPON

**Thos. D. Howe,
Room 42, 106 N. La Salle St., Chicago.**

**Dear Sir: Please send me full particulars
about your large Suburban Home Lots
near this golf Club, with the understanding
that this request places me under no obligation.**

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ C. T.

Joseph's
608-610 S. Michigan Blvd.

Stunning New Wraps and Suits

THE unusual—the individual—the beautiful has never been more pronounced than in these smart Wraps which we have just received—they are most attractively priced at

\$65

**Similar Values at
\$75, \$85, \$95**

**Tailored SUITS
and
Dressy SUITS**

showing all the distinctive touches of artistic designing. Some priced today as low as

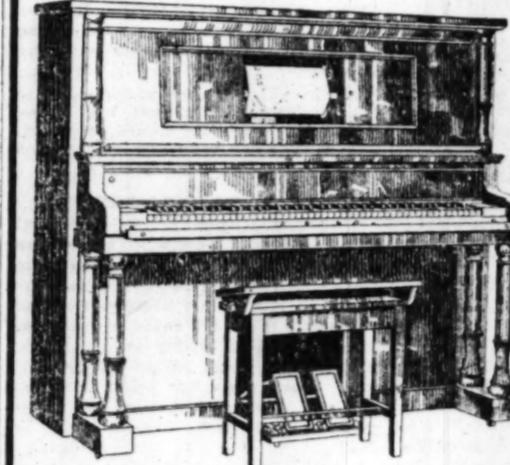
\$69.50

**Other Luxurious
Suits at
\$75, \$85, \$95**

Starck

**\$10 a Month
for a good
REBUILT
PLAYER-
PIANO**

**IF YOU ACT
AT ONCE!**



FREE—with each Player-Piano a beautiful combination Piano and Player-Piano bench to match Player-Piano, and nice selection of music rolls.

Here are a few of the many great bargains

WE HAVE MANY MORE

PLAYER-PIANO Rebuilt	\$385
PLAYER-PIANO Shopworn	300
PLAYER-PIANO Second Hand	400
PLAYER-PIANO Used Slightly	445
PLAYER-PIANO Shopworn	395
PLAYER-PIANO Shopworn	405
PLAYER-PIANO Second Hand	415
PLAYER-PIANO Rebuilt	500
PLAYER-PIANO Shopworn	600
PLAYER-PIANO Second Hand	410
PLAYER-PIANO Rebuilt	385
PLAYER-PIANO Shopworn	685
PLAYER-PIANO Used Slightly	435
PLAYER-PIANO Second Hand	550
PLAYER-PIANO Rebuilt	425

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano

Now Only \$385

Here is your opportunity to secure a good Player-Piano for much less than the price usually charged for an Upright. Remember—each and every Player-Piano included in this sale is in good playing order and you may have your choice of these bargains—right now—for only \$10 a month.

No Money Down

We will accept and make you a liberal allowance for your present piano, phonograph, or other musical instrument. You need pay no cash down, as we will accept your old instrument as first payment.

Free Trial!

These Player-Pianos are such great values and we are so sure we can please you that if you are not absolutely sure at the time of selection that you will be completely and permanently satisfied with your choice, we will gladly send a Player-Piano to your home for **FREE TRIAL AND TEST**, with the understanding that it must please you or we will allow all you have paid to apply on any other instrument or refund your money. **We have that much confidence in these Player-Pianos.**

Call or Phone at Once!

Harrison 5511

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE! You can satisfy all your artistic longings and yet practice economy. Think of it! Only \$10 a month and at a great saving. Phone or come in at once.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

**F.A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and
Player Pianos**

210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago

Kermans

2d Floor
Reliance Bldg.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Announcing further reductions on

Sport and Polo Coats

\$29

(Advertised in Sunday's Tribune at \$33)

Correction

Through an error in our Sunday's advertisement, the materials enumerated for the \$65 Spring Suit item were Marcella, Bolivia and Duvetyn. The suits are fashioned of finest

**Twill Cord
Poiret Twill
Trico Fina**

Kermans
2d Floor Reliance Bldg.

Spring Frocks for Street and Afternoon

**YOUTHFULLY vivacious
they are, with a charming
simplicity of line that de-
notes a refined elegance.**

**AT prices substantially
lowered from those of
last season, revealing most im-
pressive values.**

Blum's
CONGRESS HOTEL
AND ANNEX
524 Michigan Blvd.

**Out of Town Buyers, WRITE
These Player-Pianos shipped anywhere in the
U. S. on free trial. No money down. We pay
freight both ways if you are not satisfied.
Write at once!**

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 5, 1903, AT THE POST OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

KIDDED BY EXPERTS.

Some time ago, when it was discovered that the city's two building experts had been paid \$1,000,000 or more in fees, Mr. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, said that was not all the bad news. The returns were just beginning to come in, said Mr. Faherty. He was right. The figures now give the city council for fees for the two experts total \$2,876,062.

Oscar Hewitt compares the work done by Mr. Messe and Mr. Lynch, the city experts, and the fees accruing to them, with what would have been the fees claimed under the authorized rates of both the Cook county real estate board and the Chicago real estate board for appraisals. In the one case the fee would have been \$705,166 and in the other \$835,572. The city experts run \$2,000,000 over this.

This seems to establish that Mr. Messe and Mr. Lynch are much more expert than most experts and that their various staffs are extraordinarily expert.

We also see that the city is pretty well kidded by experts, and the first thing we know there will be is another bond issue as the easiest way of meeting bills.

GUN TOTING.

Several limit sentences were given the other day for gun totting. Judge Morgan announced that every man brought before him guilty of carrying concealed weapons would get the limit. This is sixty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$200.

We assume the judge's declaration is not unreserved but refers to cases in themselves suspicious and suggestive of possible criminality. Crime conditions and the weaknesses of our criminal administration are such as to make a strong case for the decent citizen who feels it necessary to provide his own protection from attack. But an intelligent judge can discriminate and at the same time make it expensive for toughs to carry guns.

The constructive remedy, however, is presented by Superintendent of Police Fitzmorris, who is sponsoring bills now on their way to passage in the legislature, providing that the punishment for murder, manslaughter, robbery with a gun, kidnapping, and rape shall not be less than life, and that no parole in such cases shall be granted within ten years.

The superintendent of police has just made a startling exposure of the weaknesses of practice in our parole system, and even those who believe in the system must admit it needs more drastic safeguards than it has in Illinois. His bills if enacted will provide a safeguard and will make gun totting a serious matter. When these measures are in full force and effect we can justly demand that no man, unless he works or lives under a special hazard specified by law, shall be allowed to carry a deadly weapon. But until the community gives more adequate protection to the law abiding, courts will be compelled to make due allowance for our unfortunate conditions. Judges ought to take the law against carrying concealed weapons more seriously, and Judge Morgan is to be commended for the stand he has taken. But until constructive action such as Chief Fitzmorris proposes is taken against the criminal the law against concealed weapons cannot be enforced with full vigor.

NO FEDERAL MONEY FOR NEGLECTED ROADS.

The good practical sense which happily seems to be a marked characteristic of Mr. Harding's mind is shown by his determination to check federal contribution to highway construction where states neglect to make proper provision for upkeep.

Building roads at great expense, and then not keeping them in condition, is inexcusable waste; waste not only of the original expenditure but waste through the inefficiency of the roads as transportation agencies. The influences which profit directly by public appropriations, of course, will get as much money from the federal government as possible, and their interest thereafter lapses, but federal taxpayers—and we are nearly all in that class nowadays—will be grateful to Mr. Harding if he will insist that no federal money goes to any state unless it is to be well spent and the investment protected—that is, the investment is the good road, and if the good road is allowed to go to pieces, the investment were better not made.

Upkeep pays. For every day a defect in a road is neglected the cost of repair increases almost geometrically. Economy and efficiency demand that roads, once laid, should be constantly watched and promptly mended. If a state does not provide for it this should have no help from Uncle Sam.

GO HOME, MR. JONES!

John L. Jones, a British labor leader, announces in New York that he is preparing a campaign of propaganda to align American miners and transport workers against British shipping in support of the effort to nationalize British mines. Incidentally he intends to play upon the prejudices of American workmen of Irish extraction to promote his own schemes.

We rise to suggest to Mr. John L. Jones that he pack up his pamphlets and propaganda, his verbal bombs and buncome, and get home, or at least get gone.

Jones insults the intelligence of American labor. He makes us thankful that Samuel Gompers has declared himself so unequivocally against the Red doctrines of Lenin and Trotzky. He reveals that he is of that faction of British labor which is bolshewist at heart. In his present attitude he is an internationalist and a Communist. He calls upon American workmen to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of ambition set up by a group of British union chiefs. He admits that there is no principle at stake in the present British strike. Wagons and hours mean nothing. Nationalization of mines is the thing sought. That would mean control of the

mines by a handful of union chiefs, just as a group of commissioners control all the activities of Russia. It is for that that he would injure our international relations, impair our prosperity, inspire our citizens to boycott and strike, and otherwise use us at our own great expense to his own advantage.

If his appeal should be successful we might expect Kamchatkan fishermen to dictate hours, wages, and conditions to Americans on the Grand Banks or the Columbia river. A Bohkara rug maker might rearrange the economic and social standards of the Yonkers carpet factories to help out the Amalgamated Rug Makers of Turkestan.

Is there no limit to the impudence of the internationalists? If not now, there will be, and we believe it will be fixed definitely for Mr. John L. Jones by the American union men whose intelligence he insults.

KEEPING EUROPE OUT OF AMERICA.

The immigration bill which Mr. Wilson vetoed will be reintroduced, and it is expected that it will be passed again and this time become a law. It will limit immigration from any country in any one year to 3 per cent of the foreign born persons of that nationality resident in the United States in 1910 and as shown by the census of that year.

This was the provision of the bill as vetoed by Wilson. A 3 per cent limitation would have great effect on immigration, particularly from southern and eastern Europe, and not a great deal upon immigration from northern and western Europe. If the 1913 immigration figures are taken as approximately normal, the limitation would be far above the normal for Germany, slightly above for Norway and Sweden, and very slightly under for the United Kingdom. It would considerably reduce the Belgian and the French opportunity, and slightly reduce it for the Netherlands and Denmark.

Also for the theoretical mathematicians he could propose interesting data afloat the gymnastic crawl of the humble caterpillar, specifying whether we whereby autoists could with relative scientific accuracy and speed adjust their auto clocks, thus furnishing another interesting variant to an interesting section in passant.

The coordinated invention might be described as: X, auto describing a parabolic curve at various though usually near limiting velocity (as observed on an auto system relatively "at rest"), and approaching the base of tower Y; Z being hand of clock in uniform motion.

On the third day she began to feel easy.

By the evening which started the fourth day she was feeling fine. Her aches had disappeared, her fever was gone, and her appetite had returned. She felt so well she and her husband got in the flivver and went downtown for a swell dinner at a restaurant. After dinner they went for a long ride into the country. They rode more than fifty miles, came home healthily tired, went to bed, and caught up on sleep. Then morning came and with it a small cold. What did she get it? Nobody knows. It is known, however, about it than did some of the people who caught it from her in the restaurant that night, in all probability.

She MUST HAVE BELIEVED HIM.

Sir: B. F. O. parked his new fly in the Grant Park nursery. When he returned from a loop shopping tour he remembered he had forgotten the license number. He bought a couple of ham sandwiches, sat down on the greenward, and read his duodecim of Quintus Smyrnensis until vesper.

Then the nine hundred and eleventh fly was driven away. B. F. O. cranked the nine hundred and twelfth—the last one remaining—and drove home. He missed dinner, but the missus said he was S. O. S.

THE ALBATROSS.
(After Baudelaire.)

For pastime, often, those who sail the deep Ensnare as captives, mighty albatross, Majestic seabirds, whose great plumes sweep Above the ships that far-off waters toss.

But scarcely are they prisoned to the decks.

These monarchs of blue kingdoms, sky and sea, Till they become disgraced and waddling wrecks; Their wonderful white wings drug shamefully.

Can this be that sun seeking voyager.

whose beauty falls to such ignoble fate?

In sport, with half smoked pipe, the mariner Insuits his beak. One aches his crippled gait.

Like him, the poet soars in azure sphere.

And at the archer laughs; In tempest, sings!

But exiled to the earth amid men's jeers, He cannot walk because of giant wings.

—LILLIAN WHITE SPENCER.

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra Lai

Sir: —Reflecting the Spirit of Spring in themes of Youth and Gayety. Presenting many novel and intriguing designs most ingeniously developed by our designing staffs. At prices refreshing in their moderation, revealing most impressive values.

—BUNCO advertisement in THE TRIBUNE of Monday, April 4. Do these words mean anything? L. P.

ABOLITION AND THE 13TH AMENDMENT.

—Abolitionists present the latter structure of abolition, to do away with something that has grown, become rooted, so to speak—as a custom. The Eighteenth Amendment, in which was placed great reliance as an act of abolition, has somewhat abated that well-intentioned movement. "Have another, old man"—at least, in public. If you are not familiar with the applications of the several synonyms of abolish, and lack time or inclination to study them, you will not go far astray in the use of the more general word when obrogate would serve the better in a specific connection.

—The Wordsman

THE competition closed Sunday. Therefore it is too late to announce that H. E. M. suggests utilizing them to make a driveway to your garage.

PEP IN THE POSTAL SERVICE.

Postmaster General Hays has supplemented his promise to humanize the postal service with a move to vitalize it. His action in calling the postmasters of Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Baltimore, and St. Louis into conference in Washington was a practical step toward improvement of a very important phase of business activity.

Congestion of the mails under the Burleson régime in the spring of 1920 reached such a state that business men were losing thousands of dollars daily through the delay of important transactions. This wasteful expense was due largely to lack of proper facilities for handling mail in large centers such as Chicago and New York, where business has doubled and trebled without any corresponding improvement in provision for handling it.

It was to discuss the enlargement of facilities in such centers and to receive and offer suggestions for other improvements that Mr. Hays called this conference of responsible postmasters, who could and did give to the service the invaluable results of their knowledge and experience. The action indicates an encouraging tendency to get away from the autocratic rule of the last administration and correct any evils which may be disclosed.

If, as seems certain, an improvement in postal service results, it will contribute appreciably to a revival of all business. Modern business is dependent upon swift and certain mail service to an extent which the ordinary layman can hardly realize. For that reason a speeding up of this service will certainly assist the speeding up of all business.

Incidentally, Chicago will get the new postoffice building which it has needed for years. It will be provided logically because it is a necessity and a good investment, not as a piece of political pork.

THE BOOKFELLOWS.

The Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk paused to borrow another match: "The living cost is coming down. Wabash avenue is selling ukeles at \$2.98."

TO CINDERELLA.

It's just as I predicted;

The tide has turned your way;

The postman's loaded down with pomes

And lyrics every day.

So why not have a party;

Invite the men in town

To a grand old smash-up banquet.

And lead you to the dance.

Then no one need feel slighted,

And all may have a chance

To gaze upon your beauty

And lead you to the dance.

But let me warn you, Cindy.

Don't flirt or get too gay;

Or else that Laura Blackburn

May have a chance to say—

Well, I don't know just what she would say, but something about vamps and the primrose path is all that. And it would make a big fuss, and everybody would be mixed up in it, and it wouldn't look well in the papers. But say, listen: What do you think of the party, anyway?

—BERENICE.

THE world's greatest news, as ye sporting ed.

Frank Smith, just observed, is that Alexander's arm is right and that on Wednesday we shall hear:

PLAY BALL!

PASLEY.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WHAT!

When I know them no more, what will I remember? The flickering light and shade that leaves cast on the ground.

The warm morning sun shining through the open window.

A bird song in the rain.

The candle glow reflected in cut glass and silver.

Or the uneven city skyline, black against the sunset?

—BERTHA TEN EYCK JAMES.

The Ineffatigable Collector.

Sir: A firm believe in immortality, a collector for a book concern, makes this statement in column of remarks concerning a subscriber: "Dead. Will see later." C. A. P.

MUCH OBLIGED, ELMER.

Prof. Eddington's fundamental space-time continuum is that which is designated Chicago (Greek letter X, "Chi" for abbreviation) on any of our own world-system maps:

With our Wristley tower clocks (when the hands are installed) he might supply an algebraic formula whereby autoists could with relative scientific accuracy and speed adjust their auto clocks, thus furnishing another interesting variant to an interesting section in passant.

The coordinated invention might be described as:

X, auto describing a parabolic curve at various though usually near limiting velocity (as observed on an auto system relatively "at rest"), and approaching the base of tower Y; Z being hand of clock in uniform motion.

Also for the theoretical mathematicians he could propose interesting data afloat the gymnastic crawl of the humble caterpillar, specifying whether we whereby autoists could with relative scientific accuracy and speed adjust their auto clocks, thus furnishing another interesting variant to an interesting section in passant.

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GERMANY FORMS COMMISSION TO CURB SANCTIONS

Sees Economic Salvation in Tax on Rents.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, April 10.—To meet the entente's economic sanctions Germany has appointed an official "anti-reprisal commission," of which Hans Kraemer, one of the nation's leading industrialists, is chairman and Hugo Stinnes is a member.

Herr Kraemer was chairman of the commission of experts which framed the counter proposals to the allies presented at the recent London conference by Dr. Simons, the German foreign minister.

While most Germans declare themselves unable to analyze the methods by which the entente hopes to enforce the economic demands, Herr Kraemer has figured out their effect upon German commerce and industry.

Expect Big Export Drop.

When the entente begins the blockade of the Rhine on "Thursday," he said today, "our export trade with enemy countries will be completely ended." This will represent a decrease of 35 per cent in Germany's exports.

Only such deliveries to the entente nations and to America may be made as were actually begun prior to next Thursday.

"Although I am the head of the anti-reprisal commission, this does not mean that we shall attempt to dodge the entente's measures. While I believe some shippers will continue operations without showing the origin of articles shipped, this is not possible, and although an Italian statesman has informed me that he knows a hundred ways in which Germany could avoid the reprisals, Germany's leading industrialists will not dodge the national obligations."

Says "Dodging" Would Not Pay.

Our finance minister and other government leaders say that to attempt dodging these responsibilities would not aid either our economic or military situations.

Eventually these reprisals will prove impossible economically. At the beginning there will be many industries forced to close down and there will be a vast unemployment problem.

"Our committee already has presented a plan to the government which we feel will do much toward relieving the unemployment situation and will be of great constructive value to the nation."

"We propose to levy a 10 per cent tax on all rentals. This would make available a vast sum which we would use in building houses, thereby at once giving employment and solving the housing problem. Germany today is short a million homes. Also we are planning a great four-track railway system to replace the present two-track lines."

DIES IN FRANCE

Chicago Girl, Famed for Beauty, Succumbs on Tour with Her Mother.

[Copyright: 1921.]

PARIS, April 10.—[By Wireless.] An important political question has been raised by the German prepared plebiscite to be held in Austrian Tyrol on April 24, when residents will be asked to vote on the proposition of annexation to Germany. The Austrian government has forbidden the election, but local authorities of Tyrol, seemingly favorable of joining Germany, have permitted preparations for the plebiscite to continue.

This is nothing like plebiscites provided for in the Paris peace conference. It is entirely new, and in it French diplomats see the beginning of a German plan to annex Austria. That the allies will take steps to prevent annexation is the German plan goes without saying, but just how they can act effectively is rather puzzling.

The importance of the annexation of Austrian Tyrol by Germany is not only that it would mark the establishment of a precedent which would permit other parts of Austria to join Germany, but in itself the annexation of Tyrol would give Germany a common border with Italy, something of capital importance in European relations.

It is understood the entente governments intend to call attention of the Vienna government to the plebiscite and to object strongly.

HONOR UNKNOWN WARRIOR.

LISBON, Portugal, April 10.—The funeral train, carrying the coffin of the two unknown Portuguese soldiers, was entombed in the Cathedral of Batalha, left Lisbon this morning. The escort included Marshal Joffre of France.

In 1909 Paris society unofficially elected Mrs. Becker "Queen of Beauty."

A dispatch from Paris read: "Mrs. Becker, never seen in public without her daughter, Marie, of the same exquisite type as her mother. Both are unusually tall and they create a sensation wherever they go. Painters and sculptors are endeavoring to get settings of the American beauties, but both smilingly decline."

Miss Becker was 27 years old.

MISS MARIE K. BECKER.

[Byke Photo.]

MISS Marie K. Becker of Chicago—she and her mother were once acclaimed the most beautiful American women visiting France—died in Nice, France, yesterday, according to word received in Chicago. Miss Becker and her mother were traveling. The cause of death was not stated.

MISS Becker was the daughter of the late Louis A. Becker, from 1900 to 1911 president of the L. A. Becker company, and later vice president of Bishop Babcock company of Cleveland, O., who died in June, 1919.

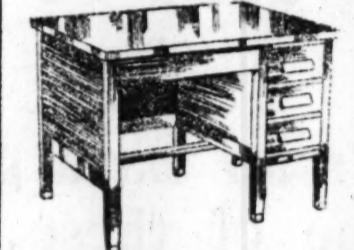
In 1909 Paris society unofficially elected Mrs. Becker "Queen of Beauty."

A dispatch from Paris read: "Mrs. Becker, never seen in public without her daughter, Marie, of the same exquisite type as her mother. Both are unusually tall and they create a sensation wherever they go. Painters and sculptors are endeavoring to get settings of the American beauties, but both smilingly decline."

Miss Becker was 27 years old.

DESKS

Almost every style; buy now for moving time.



Quartered Oak Flat Top Desk, 42x30 inches, reduced price \$35.20

Globe-Wernicke

(New Building)

Manufacturers of Office Furniture
"Built to Endure"

168-170-172 West Monroe St.

Tel. Main 3068

Marguerite

618 South Michigan Avenue

Creations supplemented by Callot, Chervet, Chanel, Jenny, and other foremost Couturiers

Appealingly priced



ALLIES PROTEST GERMANY TAKING AUSTRIAN TYROL

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1921.]

PARIS, April 10.—[By Wireless.] An important political question has been raised by the German prepared plebiscite to be held in Austrian Tyrol on April 24, when residents will be asked to vote on the proposition of annexation to Germany. The Austrian government has forbidden the election, but local authorities of Tyrol, seemingly favorable of joining Germany, have permitted preparations for the plebiscite to continue.

This is nothing like plebiscites provided for in the Paris peace conference. It is entirely new, and in it French diplomats see the beginning of a German plan to annex Austria. That the allies will take steps to prevent annexation is the German plan goes without saying, but just how they can act effectively is rather puzzling.

The importance of the annexation of Austrian Tyrol by Germany is not only that it would mark the establishment of a precedent which would permit other parts of Austria to join Germany, but in itself the annexation of Tyrol would give Germany a common border with Italy, something of capital importance in European relations.

It is understood the entente governments intend to call attention of the Vienna government to the plebiscite and to object strongly.

INSOUCIANCE and grace are

trayed in the smartest of the season's Hats shown in our Salon des Debutantes. Fashioned of fine Milan and lisere straws combined with silk or entirely made of the fabric, they are delightfully trimmed with perky bows, flowers or smart feathers.

Attractive at \$25, \$28, \$30

[Salon des Debutantes, Fifth Floor, North, State.]

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Femina Frocks

[Details are left to personal selection.]

FEMINA Frocks are the embodiment of smartness and becomingness. This service has made such an appeal that it is now established in the Woman's Custom Apparel Section. The new Spring models here have the same youthful verve as Misses' Femina Frocks, supplemented by charming dignity and simplicity which every woman desires to attain in her dress.

It needs only your personal selection of details, one fitting and your Frock is complete in a week.

[Women's and Misses' Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South, State.]

APRIL SALES

Silk Undergarments
Curtains and Curtain Material
Towels and Toweling



Collections for Spring are unusually lovely. These give an idea of their charm.

Women's Frocks, Sixth Floor, South, State.

THE INDISPENSABLE BLACK DINNER FROCK

WITH the approach of Summer, affairs assume a less formal character and a black Dinner Frock becomes an essential part of the wardrobe.

Black lace and tulle combine to make the Frock at right enchanting, \$97.50. Kittens' ear crepe Frock with moire ribbon ruffles, at left, \$110.

[Women's Frocks, Sixth Floor, South, State.]



"WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S?"

"East Is West" More Ways Than One

BLACK satin Pajamas have the cunningest little Chinese coats with bright-colored silk and embroidery trimming—just the thing to take on your Summer trip where they will be practical and attractive for ship cabin or Pullman.

A collection of Chinese costumes, including the dress, Chinese woman, Mandarin coats, scarfs and shawls, form a lovely and interesting display on our Fifth Floor.

[Fifth Floor, South, State.]

You Who Know London
—may recognize, in a beautiful pair of Louis XV. Vases of marble and gold bronze, the reproductions of some cherished pieces in the Wallace Collection. Suitable for mantel decoration or console, they are excellent examples of the ornamentation of that period.

[Second Floor, South, Wabash.]

ILLUMINATED FRUIT

THE latest Parisian novelty makes its appearance in this exquisite piece of table decoration. An electric light is concealed within the low silver vase which holds clusters of glass fruit. The light shining through sheds a soft, radiating glow.

[Second Floor, South, Wabash.]

Plenty of Fine Kid Gloves Now—All Shades

A NEW shipment has brought a large assortment of our fine Alexandre Gloves in brown, tan, mode, champagne, black and white. Of fine glace kid, the lengths are those you are looking for, 8-, 12-, 16-button Mousquetaire, and 6-button strap wrists.

[First Floor, South, State.]

NEVER TOO YOUNG to Be Stylish

A PROOF is that little Miss Two-and-a-half-year-old may have her Ankle Ties of gray or taupe suede just the same as if she had attained grownup-hood. In sizes 5 to 8, they are conservatively trimmed with a flat bow of grosgrain ribbon.

[Fourth Floor, South, State.]

When Time Is Fleeting

—and you have little time for the pleasant intervals of the day devoted to luncheon, quick service is assured to you in our Colonial Room. Here in the middle room, State Street side, you can get a delicious luncheon within the shortest time possible, consistent with daintiness and good service.

[Seventh Floor, Middle, State.]

Sports Chiffons! What Next?

QUIET the newest thing in Crepe Flannelings are the fascinating fabrics, known as Ruffled Crepes, that are being worn along the same coast of France, even for sports wear. They are bordered with gorgeous and exotic coloring in silk or wool embroidery, the designs as interesting as the color schemes. No wonder they suggest the plumes of those gay throngs that people the pleasure ground of Europe.

[Second Floor, South, State.]

French Perfumes

Special · Ounce, \$2

THE faint aroma that fine Perfume exhales gives an impression of individuality and refinement. Few women can resist its subtle influence; hence, this special Selling of exquisite French Perfumes from well-known makers will be of great interest.

Favored Odors in Bulk

The following odors are offered at this very low price: Chypre, Ambre, Rose, Violet, Beryll, Lilac, and Lily-of-the-valley.

[Perfumes, First Floor, North, State.]



A WELL-TAILORED SUIT IMPARTS DISTINCTION

THE unquestionably good style, the excellent grade of the materials used, and the skillful workmanship in these Suits are tell-tale proofs of quality. You can be sure of the utmost satisfaction in the becoming appearance and serviceability of either one of these handsome tricotine Suits.

Hair Nets, a Dozen for 65c

Are of Real Hair, in Cap and Fringe Styles

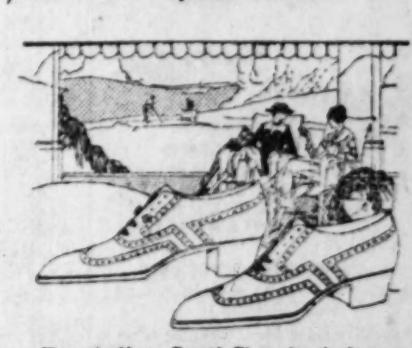
BUYING Hair Nets in quantities is an excellent way to save on such a necessary commodity. "America" cap shape and "Conway" fringe style, are specially priced, so that the value is remarkable. The shades are light, medium, and dark brown, auburn, blonde, and black.

[Nets, First Floor, North, State.]

"Field Country Club" Golf Oxfords, Pair \$15.50

"FORE!" With the opening of the golf season comes the need of correct sports Shoes. At golf the mere detail of heels, for instance, makes a wonderful difference in the stance. The Golf Oxfords illustrated fulfill every essential requirement of a good golf or sports Shoe and in addition are exceedingly smart-looking.

They are of tan Norwegian grain leather, have perforated wing tips, collars and quarters, plump Goodyear welt soles and sports heels.



News About House Furnishings in Tomorrow's Tribune

Large pockets have silk braid and French knots. At left, \$75.

A smart tailored model has silk braid binding. At right, \$75.

[Sixth Floor, South, State.]

RAILROAD HEAD REBUKED FOR HIS WAGE ATTITUDE

Securities Official Calls It Intolerant.

New York, April 10.—Haley Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities, informed A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central railroad, in a letter given out here today, that some railroads are making a mistake in their attitude toward labor.

"Your assumption," Mr. Fiske wrote, "is that in seeking a conference with the labor representatives, the most important element in the present problem, we were pretending to represent you or your board, was quite unwarranted. We very frankly put our real position before these organizations and the public.

Should Get Labor's Point of View.

"We think the present truculent attitude of some railroad administrations towards the operatives and the unions a great mistake, which may lead to disaster, and that it is time that all concerned in the properties should show some conciliatory disposition, at least to the extent of endeavoring to get the point of view of labor, and to seek some method of negotiation to end the present impasse."

"Frankly, it disturbs us," Mr. Fiske added. "We have the right to know who may represent in the present condition of affairs the stockholders without any recognition of the superior obligations of the railroad companies. It may very well be that as matters are now threatening, the stock will become a rather negligible quantity; the bonds will never become so. Our interest in your company is a vital one."

Should Get Together.

"We have seen no disposition on your part to recognize our interests or to consult with those who, in a sense, own your property. On the contrary we have seen rather violent efforts on the part of our friends to promote helpful legislation which, now that it has been passed, some of your people are taking credit for."

"None of the railway managements has thought it wise to seek any counsel or to recognize in any way the serious situation in which we find ourselves. On the other hand you are objecting, if you will pardon us for saying so, in an offensive, not to say impudent way to our endeavors to protect our own investments."

"In our opinion," the letter con-

SECRETARY DAVIS TO ATTEND BIG MOOSE INITIATION TUESDAY

The first message to labor and capital since he took office will be delivered on Tuesday night at Medina temple by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis. Mr. Davis, who is general director of the Loyal Order of Moose, will be a guest of honor at a reception and banquet at that time. He will be accompanied here by E. J. Henning, director general of the Chicago Lodge and assistant secretary of labor.

The reception has been arranged by District Supervisor W. Lee Provost. A class of 1,000 candidates at that time will be initiated at the meeting. Among them will be Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Marshall Field III.

Senator Medill McCormick will be master of the banquet.

cluded: "It is time that all of the interests—investors, administrators and operatives—get together; and not a time for recrimination."

As a result of the deficit, the carriers failed by \$63,804,000 of earning the amount which it was estimated they would earn under the increased rates. Those in the eastern district failed by 14% per cent, in the southern 9% per cent, and in the western district 91% per cent.

With only the report from the South-

FEBRUARY SHOWS LARGE LOSS FOR U. S. RAILROADS

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., April 10.—[Special.]—The railroads of the United States suffered a deficit in February of \$7,305,000, while 106 out of 200 reporting to the interstate commerce commission failed to earn their expenses and taxes, according to the tabulations of reports just filed. In January the deficit was \$1,167,800, with 109 out of 202 roads failing to make ex-

penditures fixed by the interstate commerce commission in accordance with the transportation act.

Reduce Deficit 56% Per Cent.

Total operating revenues for February were \$406,655,000, or a decrease of 4% per cent compared with those for the same month in 1920, while total operating expenses were \$385,378,000, or a decrease of 7% per cent compared with February one year ago. The net railway operating deficit, however, was reduced 56% per cent compared with that for February, 1920, at which time there was a deficit of \$16,561,000. During the six months the increased

rates have been effective the net railway operating income of the carriers has totaled \$218,311,800, which would be at the annual rate of return of 3% per cent on their tentative valuation. On the basis of an annual return of 6 per cent, it was estimated they would earn during that period \$331,686,000. During the first four months of the increased rates, that is from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1, their net operating income was at the annual rate of 3.3 per cent.

Estimates Too High.

Tabulations show that the roads fell short of receiving the amount estimated they would earn under the increased rates. Those in the eastern district failed by 14% per cent, in the southern 9% per cent, and in the western district 91% per cent.

With only the report from the South-

Pacific steamship lines lacking, total operating revenues for the carriers in the western district were \$155,548,000.

© Lee Provost
INTERSTATE PEN

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ANTI-THOMPSON WAR IS DECLARED BY COUNTY 'DEMS'

Demand Breaking of All
City Hall Alliances.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Instead of being an isolated outbreak of hostility on the part of the Democratic county committee toward the Lundin-Thompson forces, the patronage now in the forest preserve board and Friday was the beginning of a skirmish of what is believed to be an anti-Thompson war all along the line.

The Democratic members of the city council have been asked to meet today with the committee. They will be told

that a new policy dominates the Democratic organization in Cook county, and that in conformity with it, if they wish to remain in good standing, they must cancel all their alliances with the city hall forces and cease trading their local votes for jobs and favors.

WHI CARRY WAR TO STATE.

In the near future the warfare will be carried further. All the Democratic state senators and representatives are to be called in and given a similar mes-

sage—-instructed to maintain their in-

dependence at Springfield.

The pending attempt of the commit-

tee to strengthen the opportunity to

defeat Thompsonism in the Circuit

court election in June by backing a

Democrat ticket sponsored by the

Chicago Bar association is part and

parcel of the same plan of operations.

and its scope is broad enough to in-

clude, as it develops, every chance to

oppose Thompsonism in city, county,

and national affairs.

Brennan Warns Committee.

"You're picking the wrong political

parties for the future," was what

George E. Brennan last week told the

county commissioners when they ap-

pealed to listen to the committee's de-

mand concerning the deal some of

had made with the Lundin-

Thompson commissioners from the

country towns.

And that is what is to be told the

members, representatives, and sena-

tor that the county committee, with

a street car to the ground, is con-

cerned the Lundin-Thompson organiza-

tion has reached the peak of its suc-

cess and the process of disintegration

is set in.

11—CONVICTED—11



\$6,500,000 TAX RAISE IS UP TO COUNCIL TODAY

Probably Will Ask O.
K. of State.

This morning the council finance committee and this afternoon the council itself are scheduled to decide whether they will ask the legislature for \$6,500,000 additional with which to operate the municipality. The chances are they will make the request. "The people have approved of it."

The approval was registered, in the opinion of certain aldermen and ad-

ministrative officials, when the voters

on Feb. 22 last approved a bond issue

of \$3,000,000 to pay the city's floating

indebtedness. This was alleged to

have been composed of a deficit of

\$6,500,000 of last year and other debts.

Expenditures Approved, Is Plea.

Therefore the advocates of the \$6,-

500,000 tax increase reason that the

people approve of the expenditures of

last year, and their request will permit

the city to operate on that same basis.

However, it has been operating at a

much larger deficit.

The plan is to ask for a tax rate in-

crease from \$1.45 1/3 to \$1.85 by an

indirect method. Openly they propose

to ask for an increased income of \$6,-

500,000, which represents the net dif-

ference between the two tax rates.

This roundabout way is to be used so

aldermen and officials may say later

that they did not ask for a boost in

taxes.

Tax Raise Camouflaged.

In addition to this proposed 41 2/3

cents increase for the corporate fund

proper, there is another bill before the

legislature to increase the library tax

4 2/3 cents, another to increase police

pensions 9 cents, and still another to

increase a new tax of 50 cents for play-

grounds and remove them from the

jurisdiction of the city to the board of

education.

Ordinarily in Chicago city taxes in-

clude every municipal function except

the board of education. The above in-

creases in city rates mean additional

tax extensions of \$19,144,532 on the

present valuations. The tax exten-

sions will be boosted as the valua-

tions are increased with added property. It

is conservatively estimated that there

is \$100,000,000 worth of new buildings

ready to be erected as soon as there is

a break in prices.

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN AUTO WRECK.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 10.—B. L. De Losier

of Tulsa, Okla., was killed and A. L. Adams

of Fort Worth was seriously injured today

when an automobile turned over fifteen miles

west of here.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS.

Columbus, Ga., April 10.—[Special.]

The jury which heard the evidence in the peonage trial of John S. Williams, planter, accused of killing eleven Negroes, and on trial for the slaying of one of them, brought in a verdict of guilty, with life sentence, but urged "mercy" on the court. Today's

Enquirer-Sun has the following editor-

ial by Thomas W. Loveless:

"A Newton county jury has tried

John S. Williams, the Jasper county

planter, and found him guilty, and

recommended him to the mercy of the

court. By what process of reasoning

is it difficult if not well nigh impossible

to imagine. This is, if we try to

analyze it by any process of reasoning."

But if we brush aside all subterfuge and hypocrisy and tell the plain

truth about it, the verdict—-as great a

travesty of justice as it is—is not so

difficult to understand.

"And this plain truth is we have not

yet reached that state of grace, or of

justice, in Georgia where we 'hang a

white man for killing a nigger,' as the

expression is all the long been.

"However, the owner and operator

of this Georgia 'murder farm' escapes

with his own life—a penitentiary sen-

tence—and perhaps a pardon later on

if he lives long enough and his fam-

ily can bring enough influence to bear.

"Thus do we again 'advertise'

Georgia. God help her."

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN AUTO WRECK.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 10.—B. L. De Losier

of Tulsa, Okla., was killed and A. L. Adams

of Fort Worth was seriously injured today

when an automobile turned over fifteen miles

west of here.

Before removing to our new store, S. E.

corner of Randolph Street and Wabash

Avenue, every fur garment must be sold.

Not a single article in our present store

will be taken with us.

Many lines are complete. There are a

number of model garments, some fash-

ioned in Paris, especially designed for

wear in Chicago climate. Then there are

charming coats and wraps—just one of a

model. Chokers, particularly, are com-

plete. In fact, the assortment permits

selection that will exactly fit your par-

ticular need and suit your style preference.

No. 37407 Natural Squirrel Choker

Was \$25 Now \$17

No. 37412 Mole Choker

Was \$35 Now \$24

No. 4598 2-Skin Jap Marten

Choker Was \$75 Now \$50

No. 4597 1-Skin Jap Marten

Choker Was \$37.50 Now \$70

No. 37395 Stone Marten Choker

Was \$45 Now \$30

No. 37417 Natural Blue Fox Scarf

Was \$180 Now \$120

No. 37394 Taupe Fox Choker

Was \$75 Now \$50

No. 37396 Brown Fox Choker

Was \$60 Now \$40

No. 37397 Blue Dyed Fox Choker

Was \$105 Now \$70

No. 37398 Taupe Fox Choker

Was \$125 Now \$75

No. 37399 Brown Fox Choker

Was \$60 Now \$40

No. 37400 Blue Dyed Fox Choker

Was \$125 Now \$75

No. 37401 Taupe Fox Choker

Was \$75 Now \$50

No. 37402 Taupe Fox Choker

Was \$75 Now \$50

CHESTERTON'S ATTACK ON JEWS SCORED BY RABBI

Declares Race Prejudice
Must Be Killed.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.
Rabbi Nathan Krass of New York's Central synagogue told the Sunday Evening club last night that Gilbert K. Chesterton, in his recently published book, "The New Jerusalem," tends to arouse "spiritual prejudices, racial antagonism, and religious bigotries."

"Chesterton says the Jew cannot be nationalized, cannot be assimilated, and is out of place in Italy, France, or America," Rabbi Krass declared. "Yet when England sought to cement friendship with the United States she chose Lord Reading, a Jew, because he represented the finest in English idealism."

"Mr. Chesterton also needs to be reminded that Disraeli, a Jew, who was once sneered at in Parliament, eventually made Queen Victoria empress of India.

"As for the Jew being an oriental, much of western civilization is oriental, including the Bible and the motto on the Liberty bell."

"Any one who stirs up prejudice and race antagonism in this country deserves to be ostracized."

"An illiterate whom I will not name, whose mind evidently has been stifled by the gaseous fumes of his own machine, makes it his business to stir up antagonism against the Jew," the rabbi continued.

"Civilization will not reach its ultimate height so long as such vicious prejudice remains in the world. It is time for Catholic, Protestant, and Jew to unite and slay it. It has retarded civilization since the beginning of time."

CHURCH NOTES

St. James' Methodist Episcopal church, 18 Forty-sixth street and Ellis avenue, welcomed its former pastor, Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, LL.D., yesterday, back to the pulpit which he graced for eight years before his election to be the Methodist bishop of the St. Paul area in 1918. Bishop Mitchell will speak today before the Methodist Social union at a luncheon at Hotel Sherman.

Yester evening marked the conclusion of a triduum begun on Friday at St. Vincent De Paul's church, Webster and Sheffield avenues, in commemoration of the beatification of Blessed Louise de Marillac, founder of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul, together with the four Sisters of Charity who were martyred in Arras.

The services opened on Friday with a solemn pontifical mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, bishop of Salt Lake City, with the sermon by the Very Rev. Martin O'Malley, C. M., of St. Louis. Bishop O'Malley officiated at solemn mass on Saturday, and yesterday morning the Most Rev. George W. Mundelein, D.D., archbishop of the Chicago archdiocese, pontificated at the solemn high mass, while the Rev. Father O'Malley preached.

Solemn benediction was celebrated last evening when the Very Rev. F. A. Purcell, D.D., president of the Quigley preparatory seminary, was the preacher.

The Lord Bishop of British Honduras, the Rt. Rev. E. Arthur Dunn, D.D., preached at Christ's church, Woodhaven, at solemn evensong yesterday.

You Never Saw Such a Bank!



IN ALL Chicago—or, for that matter, anywhere—we venture to say, "You never saw such a bank!"

What is the average bank? Cold and forbidding! Dreary walls instead of cheerful windows! Sombre color schemes instead of warm, bright ones! A safe place, surely, but lacking in homelike atmosphere.

What is the new Madison & Kedzie State Bank building? Totally different, yet with the element of safety sacrificed not one iota. Bright, cheerful, open-face! Warm color schemes, pleasant nooks, plenty of light and sunshine! A homelike place, where it is a distinct pleasure to conduct your banking.

Opening Day—Saturday, April 16

If you want to see something new in banks, visit the new Madison & Kedzie State Bank building on our opening day, Saturday, April 16th, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. You will be amazed and delighted. You will say, "Why haven't banks designed their buildings like this before?"

No matter in what section of Chicago you live, come and look over the new Madison & Kedzie State Bank building. As one visitor from the South Side said: "It's an inspiration!"

Open an Account—Rent a Box—on Our Opening Day

**MADISON & KEDZIE
STATE BANK**
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Madison Street at Kedzie Avenue
IN THE HUB OF CHICAGO

At the Opery House—Tonight



When the annual frolic of the Cordon is held tonight and tomorrow night Mrs. Adeline Lobdell Atwater will be among the members of the "Cordon Opera Company and the Cordon Sympathy orchestra," who will present "Twistem and Isolder" in English. A dress rehearsal was held yesterday.

ROBBED, BUT—

Her Lost Engagement Ring Will
Be Replaced, It Seems.

Walter S. Poague post No. 161 will meet Tuesday evening in room 1505 Garland building, 58 East Washington street. Election of a delegate and an alternate to the state convention will be held.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTE

Established 1904 Tribune Building Phone State 6610

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The Lord Bishop of British Honduras, the Rt. Rev. E. Arthur Dunn, D.D., preached at Christ's church, Woodhaven, at solemn evensong yesterday.

Thus when pay roll robbery in a car after killing a man, the entire motorcycle gang was mobilized and waited for the news—and had the thief will be multiplied by the chief.

Robert Grivell of Fond du Lac, Wis., was held up in front of 6422 Lakewood avenue and robbed of \$7 and a \$25 diamond stickpin.

Miss Lapp demurred, but the robbers took a dinner and an engagement ring, valued at \$1,425. Mr. Pritikin assured that he will replace the latter.

Two automobile bandits held up Edwin Rummell, 613 Melrose street, in front of his home and got \$200 in checks.

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avenue and robbed of \$7 and a \$25

diamond stickpin.

Miss Lapp demurred, but the robbers took a dinner and an engagement ring, valued at \$1,425. Mr. Pritikin assured that he will replace the latter.

Two automobile bandits held up Edwin

Rummell, 613 Melrose street, in front

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CHIEF WILL ZONE CITY IN WAR ON AUTO STEALING

Stop Car Thefts and End
Banditry, His Slogan.

Orders will be issued today by Chief of Police Fitzmorris which he believes will build up an organization able to cope with automobile and auto accessories thieves and the bandits who use machines in their operations.

By the chief's orders, ten zones will be created in Chicago. To each zone will be allotted a certain number of motorcycle policemen. The chief intends to fight auto thieves with motorcycle men.

Sergeant in Charge of Each Zone.

There will be a sergeant in charge of each zone, and the ten sergeants will be under the direction of Lieut. John Vaughan. The automobile section, charge of Sergt. George E. O'Connor, will be expert tracers, the motorcycle men in command of Sergt. Andrew J. O'Brien, and the vehicle bureau under Sergt. James Kilacky will be combined in the auto thief campaign.

There are forty-three men in the motorcycle division, thirty in the vehicle section, and nineteen in the auto section. Additional men will be assigned by the chief.

The commander of each zone will be told accountable for his territory. The officers will pull a box every hour and a given the lists of cars stolen, reports of activities of holdup men, and other information that may be needed by them.

Ready for Instant Service.

They when pay roll robbers get away in a car after killing a policeman or in the entire motorcycle corps, already mobilized and waiting, will be given the news—and hazards of the zone will be multiplied by the number of motorcycle men on duty.

"For the stealing of automobiles," said one, "and you automatically, on the robbing of banks, the payroll robbery, and the automobile crimes generally. You also cut down the number of serious auto accidents."

Then automobiles were reported stolen during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday.



ARTFUL

Child Dancer Is Also a Movie Actress and Artists' Model at Age of 9.

MANY NEW LAWS ASKED TO CHECK ILLINOIS CRIME

A law which would make the stealing of an automobile, motor car, or motor truck a specific felony punishable by not less than two years nor more than fifteen years in the penitentiary is the latest remedial legislation advocated by the Chicago Crime commission.

Arguments in favor of this bill will be presented to the house judicial committee next Wednesday by Edwin W. Lane, president, and Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission, and either State's Attorney Crowe or a representative from his office.

Twelve other proposed bills which the Chicago Crime commission believes will aid in combating crime in Chicago and the state will be discussed in committees at that time. Representatives of several reform organizations

are expected to go to Springfield to urge the passage of the bills.

Main Points of Bills Sought.

That minors found guilty of robbery while armed with a deadly weapon, or with a confederate present so armed, shall be held equally guilty even if only one had a weapon, and be sentenced to the penitentiary and not to the reformatory.

That jurors in criminal cases be made judges of fact only. Non-jurors shall be held both guilty and innocent.

That highway robbery while armed with a firearm, or with a confederate present so armed, shall be punished by life imprisonment.

That the term of imprisonment provided for burglary be five to twenty-five years. Now it is one to twenty years; if committed at night, ten to twenty-five years, now five to twenty-five years, and if armed with a deadly weapon, or with a drug, not less than twenty-five years.

That all officers required to take ball upon any writ or process must examine into the sufficiency of the ball, and have such examination reduced to writing, sworn to, and filed with the court accepted as ball.

Case Shows Law's Defect.

The need of a law carefully interpreting the status of robbers when one has a gun and the others are unarmed was called to the attention of

State's Attorney Crowe last week by Judge Joseph B. David. A jury in his court found two men guilty of robbery with a gun and sentenced them to ten years to life. Another bandit, who was in on the robbery, but who did not carry a gun, was sentenced to from three to twenty years.

Judge David criticised the jury for not finding all three guilty of the same charge.

Under the new laws, Arthur Benson, 20, who on Saturday was sent to Pontiac for robbery with a gun, would have been committed to Joliet.

Cites Need of Auto Law.

Commenting on the proposed automobile law, Mr. Chamberlin declared the theft of an automobile should be just as specific a crime as horse stealing.

"Under the present laws, the man who steals an auto may be tried for larceny, or plain robbery," he said. "He may escape with only a light punishment. The new bill would make every theft punishable from two to fifteen years. If a gun was used in the robbery, the bandit could be indicted on both counts."

The new automobile theft bill makes it the duty of every person operating a public garage to keep a record of the license and engine numbers of all motor vehicles taken for sale, storage or repair. It makes the alteration or obliteration of the engine number prima facie evidence of larceny.

The selection by the judges of the county of record of each county containing more than 250,000 inhabitants to be the jury commissioners to serve three year terms.

That persons convicted of felony or misdemeanor who have previously been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor five times may be adjudged habitual criminals and deprived of their votes.

That the attorney general shall be caused to collect fines when any state's attorney or justice of the peace shall refuse or neglect to enforce the collection of any fines or any other penalties within six months after they have been imposed or incurred. The distributable school fund would receive a portion of the money.

That the body of D. Clarence Gibbons of Philadelphia, counsel to Grover Bergdoll, draft evader, who escaped to Germany, was found in a German castle, which arrived today from New York.

The body of Frank W. Schriver of Franklin Park, Pa., one of the four Americans drowned on the coast of Mexico last December, also was aboard.

a vehicle. Fines of from \$100 to \$500 are provided for those who break the regulations.

Summary of Other Bills.

The other bills provide in part: Imprisonment of from one to ten years for persons convicted of larceny when the property is stolen from the person of another, regardless of value of stolen property.

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FARM TARIFF RATES GROWING DESPITE THE COLD

No Frost Damage to Emergency Bill.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., April 10.—[Special.]—Rates of duty considerably higher than those of the former Payne-Aldrich law are provided in the agricultural emergency tariff bill vetoed by former President Wilson and which will be reintroduced at the beginning of the special session of congress.

In most cases the agricultural interests are seeking to have equally high rates included in the permanent tariff bill. Whether this will be done is doubtful in view of the widespread sentiment against imposing such permanent rates.

Touches 28 Commodities.

The emergency tariff bill applies to twenty-eight different commodities. Some of these commodities are not classified in schedule G, applying to agricultural products in the permanent tariff law. Such commodities include wool and woolen manufactures, which are in schedule K; long staple cotton and its manufactures, which are in schedule I; sugar, which is in schedule E, and tobacco, which is in schedule F.

Other commodities covered by the agricultural emergency bill are wheat, wheat flour and semolina, flax seed, corn, beans, peanuts, potatoes, onions, rice, lemons, peanut oil, cottonseed oil, cocoanut oil, soya bean oil, and olive oil, cattle, sheep, frozen beef, mutton and pork, butter and substitutes, cheese, fresh and condensed milk, apples, cherries and olives.

Offers Higher Wheat Duty.

The bill imposes a duty of 35 cents per bushel on wheat, and against 25 cents a bushel in the Payne-Aldrich law. The Underwood act originally imposed a duty of 10 cents a bushel on wheat, but provided that wheat should go on the free list when Canada removed its duty. At present there is no duty on wheat coming from Canada.

The duty on wheat flour and semolina in the emergency bill is 25 cents ad valorem. This is not satisfactory to the flour interests, inasmuch as the duty in the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was 25 per cent ad valorem when the rate on wheat was lower than proposed in the emergency bill.

The emergency bill imposed a duty of 20 cents per bushel on flaxseed. The duty in the Payne-Aldrich law was 15 cents per bushel, and at present there is a duty of 20 cents per bushel.

Would Restore Corn Duty.

The emergency bill restores the Payne-Aldrich law duty of 15 cents a bushel on corn, which is now on the free list. Although the United States

produces 70 per cent of the corn crop of the world, the farmers want protection against Argentine corn, which is in an advantageous position with respect to the Atlantic ports of the United States because of high freight rates on shipments of American corn to the middle of the continent.

The duty on beans in the emergency bill is 2 cents per pound. This is intended to provide protection to California bean growers against oriental imports.

A duty of 3 cents per pound was included in the emergency bill at the request of the United Peanut Association of America, representing peanut growers in the southern states, who have urged protection against the Orient.

There is a duty of 25 cents per bushel on potatoes in the emergency bill. The Potato Growers association of Maine has urged that the duty should be at least 40 cents a bushel, in order to provide protection against imports from Canada.

The duty on onions comes chiefly from Spain and Egypt. This is one of the items in the emergency bill which has secured support of the measure from Texas Democrats.

The Pacific Rice Growers association is responsible for a duty of 2 cents a pound on cleaned rice in the emergency bill. The duty is now 1 cent a pound.

BUENOS AIRES LONGSHOREMEN DEFY AMERICA

BY J. W. WHITE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, April 10.—Argentina's Longshoremen's federation having thrown down the gauntlet to the American government, saying it would not let the shipping board hire the Martha Washington to move Buenos Aires until the union receives a certificate that the American navigation laws be set aside as far as they concern the ship's striking men, has won a new victory by bluffing the Argentine government out of interfering by threatening a general port strike.

The Munson Steamship company notified the government it would use nonunion men to unload the Martha Washington. The government notified the federation it would protect the nonunion men. The federation threatened a general strike. The bluff won, and no attempt has been made to use the rail to Chile.

nonunion men, who were to have begun work Friday.

Won't Permit Unloading.

The federation's pickets guarding the approaches to the vessel will not permit anything to be unloaded. They threatened to burn the laundry of the laundrymen who called for the ship's washing. The federation gave the Munson line until last Thursday night to meet its demands, threatening a boycott of all Munson's ships.

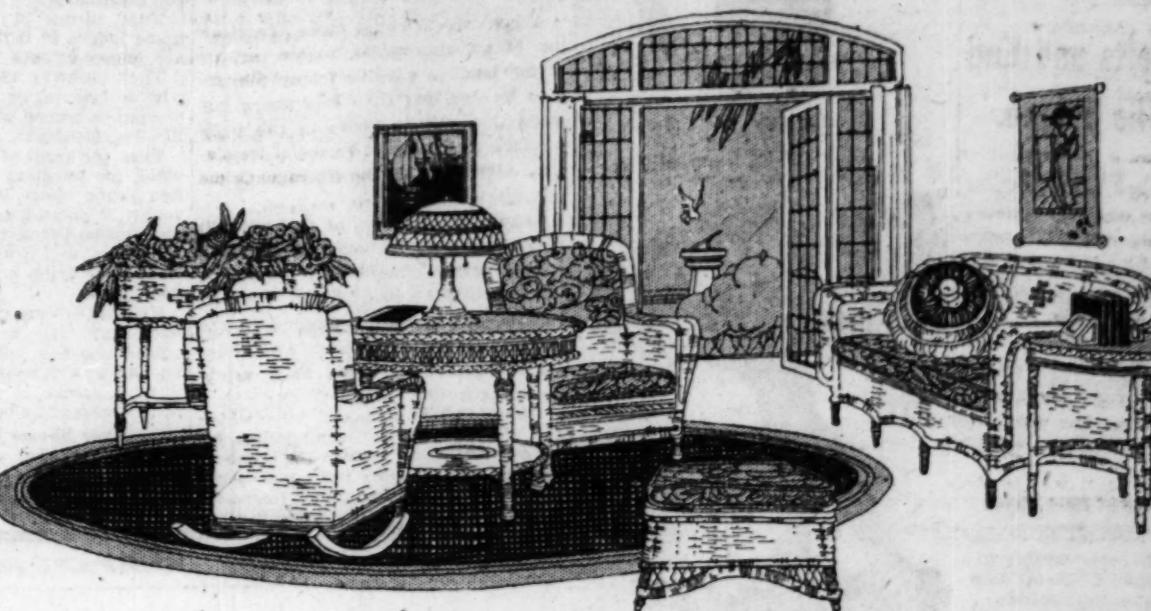
The labor leaders now admit they made a mistake when they boycotted the Martha Washington in sympathy with the ship's firemen. They have failed to prove the charges of ill treatment from New York to Buenos Aires, but insist that since they promised support they must not desert until the firemen's demands are met.

Firemen Forfeit Pay.

The firemen of the Martha Washington, having refused to return to work within the time limit set by the American consul and permit the American shipping commissioners to settle the claims, have been declared deserters, forfeiting pay and belongings aboard.

The American consul is awaiting instructions from Washington; the Munson line is awaiting action of the customs officials, and meanwhile the American mail is delayed a week and passengers are forced to proceed by rail to Chile.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



The Annual Sale of Sample Pieces in

Fine Reed Furniture

Prices Are Lower Than Possible in Several Years

This annual event which begins now is well-known for its remarkable value-giving. It brings sample pieces of the best reed furniture at prices far lower than usual.

In its 1921 recurrence, we believe it will surpass former occasions of several years past, so that to take advantage of this sale to the full will mean substantial economy. Included in this sale are

Davenports, Chaises Longues, Chairs, Rockers
Round, Oblong and Square Tables, End, Davenport Tables
Console Tables, Desks, Breakfast Sets, the Table and Chairs
Ferneries, Tea Wagons, Telephone Sets and Many Pieces

There is as wide variety in coloring and color effects as there is in the different sorts of articles included. For instance, there are pieces in silvertone finishes in blue with silver and covered in blue damask; in parchment finish trimmed in brown and black covered in crash. Taupe finish, terra cotta finish, French gray finish, Copenhagen blue with plain tangerine covering, frosted brown, frosted lavender, frosted copper finish, frosted green, frosted mulberry finish. The workmanship, a point of great importance in furniture of this type, is markedly superior. Where tapestry fabrics are used, they are of the best.

Prices Vary with the Piece, as Follows:

Chairs and Rockers at \$15, \$18, \$21 to \$50

Settees, \$30, \$35, \$40 to \$145—Tables, \$9, \$12, to \$80
Chaises Longues, \$50, \$70, \$90—Desks, \$35, \$45, \$60
Ferneries \$12, \$15, \$18 to \$40

Sixth Floor, North.

WHAT SAID
IS, AS DEF
SENATOR

[BY A STAFF COR
Washington, D. C., April 10.—[Text of the speech introduced by Senator Smith tomorrow night.]

The bill imposes a tax on all turnovers, with an exemption of \$4,000,000, being to exempt small businessmen. It has been said the 1 per cent would bring in \$2,000,000,000 annually.

In a statement in Washington, Mr. Smoot says its extreme simplicity of collection, a lack of resemblance of complicated make it difficult for know at any time what taxes are.

While the bill, as

Why Experiment with Shoes?

GOOD SHOES do not come by chance. They cannot be selected at random from the nearest show window. Good shoes are here because earnest men have striven continuously to improve the standard of excellence in shoe production.

For nearly seventy years Edwin Clapp's name on a shoe has stood for the best materials and the most expert craftsmanship; and in a time of shifting values, when the consumer is in doubt which way to turn, the prestige of a good name gives confidence to the purchaser of Edwin Clapp Shoes.

Why Experiment With Shoes?

**THE
Edwin Clapp
SHOE**

Two Stores in Chicago
24-26 N. La Salle St.
Near Hotel La Salle
106-108 S. Dearborn St.
Westminster Bldg.

Established 1853

Mail orders given our most careful attention.



THE FRONTIERSMAN

Herald of progress; Pioneer of civilization

AMERICA owes much to the enterprise, the love of adventure and the thirst of the daring pioneer. Dangers beset him but he pushed forward with a determination undaunted. Posterity enjoys the fruits of his work.

We are all pioneers and we all can add to our own success and to the security of the community by careful study of our own affairs.

This is a pioneer savings bank. It has served the people of Chicago 54 years. Let it serve you!

The Savings Habit is a Good Habit.
This Bank will help you cultivate it.

**CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL
TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**
La Salle, Adams, Quincy and Wells Streets

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M.



Travel Is Expensive

Before starting on a business trip see if the long-distance telephone cannot save you the journey.

A long-distance call is a round trip. You start and return with your errand done, all in a short time and without the inconvenience, expense and loss of time incident to travel.

Bell long-distance lines reach almost every city, village and hamlet in the United States. The long-distance operator will quote you rates upon request.

Don't Travel—Talk

Get acquainted with the money and time saving "station to station" service, explained on Page X of the current issue of the Telephone Directory

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Fresh Air For The Millions



The Kind You've
Been Looking For

The Prairie—a metal window ventilator that ventilates whether it is open or closed, without admitting any of the cold air drafts. Adjustable in width. May be slipped into any window in a second.

For sale by most department, hardware, drug and stationery stores. If you have difficulty in procuring a Prairie, phone or write

Chicago Office: 231 Insurance Exchange 8800.
Phone: Wabash 2629.

Prairie Metal Craftsmen, Inc.
Eureka, Illinois.

Prairie
WINDOW VENTILATOR
Fresh Air for the Millions

Experienced
Mowers

Where Werner Bros. Service is used, their men will be particularly pleased to see you. Our mowers are the CONVENTIONAL type. Our men will fit you for the handiest and most convenient.

"We Know How."

WERNER BROS.
FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
MAIN OFFICE: 2810 BROADWAY
Phone: Lake View, 6-2200.
3 Fireproof Warehouses
Our services reaches everywhere.

Sold all leather shoes
made in Chicago for Men and Women, any size
made in the Loop, by Leon's Inc., at 114 W.
Marshall Street, corner Dearborn Street, and
39 W. Van Buren Street, corner Dearborn, and
in other parts of the city by more than
1,200 dealers.

WHAT SALES TAX IS, AS DEFINED BY SENATOR SMOOT

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., April 10.—[Special]—Text of the sales tax bill to be introduced by Senator Smoot, Utah, in the Senate tomorrow was made public tonight.

The bill imposes a tax of 1 per cent on all turnovers, with an annual exemption of \$4,000, the effect of this being to exempt smaller farmers and producers. It has been estimated that the 1 per cent would yield more than \$10,000,000 annually.

In a statement in behalf of the plan Mr. Smoot says its advantages are extreme simplicity of assessment and collection, a low tax rate, applying uniformly on all commodities, and absence of complicated features which make it difficult for the taxpayer to know at any time what his tax liability are.

While the bill, as it will be intro-

duced, provides for a tax of 1 per cent, the senator indicates the rate might be limited to one-half of 1 per cent, or other alternatives might be adopted. In his statement he proposes three alternative propositions, as follows:

1. A rate of one-half of 1 per cent, but not to exceed 1 per cent, on all sales, without distinction of integrated or un-integrated concerns.

2. A rate of three-fourths of 1 per cent, but not to exceed 1 1/4 per cent, with a credit for taxes previously paid on goods bought for resale.

3. A rate of 1 per cent, but not to exceed 2 per cent, without distinction of integrated or un-integrated concerns, or educational purposes, and also goods sold or leased for export.

The sales tax does not apply to beverages, cigar and tobacco on which taxes already are imposed by titles VI and VII of the present revenue act.

To Pay Levy Quarterly.

Merchants and others making sales subject to the tax would make quarterly payments to the government.

The bill exempts sales and leases made by the federal government, states and municipalities, foreign governments, mutual ditch and irrigation companies, mutual and other corporations organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, or educational purposes, and also goods sold or leased for export.

Miss Catherine O'Malley, a telephone operator, has brought suit for \$50,000 damages against Dr. Frederick Seville of 3260 West Monroe street, charging malpractice. Through her attorney, Mr. J. B. O'Brien, she declares Dr. Seville left four yards of gauze in the wound after operating on her for appendicitis Nov. 1, 1919; that in operating a second time to remove the gauze he took out only one yard; and that after suffering and being unable to work she called in another surgeon, who took out the remaining three yards.

Miss O'Malley lives at 417 South Homan avenue.

Autos Not Included.

Also it does not apply to a few commodities on which there is no excise tax and which is not repealed by the bill, such as automobiles, automobile trucks and wagons, motorcycles and tires, parts and accessories, yachts and motor boats.

Senator Smoot says that the turnover tax will be shifted to the ultimate consumer, but he contends that the final increased price of a commodity which has passed through half a dozen hands will not be more than 1 1/4 per cent.

Miss CATHERINE O'MALLEY.

GET OUT BROOMS, RAKES; CLEANUP WEEK IS AT HAND

Chicago's annual cleanup week has been given the title of Health Promotion Week which is to be observed throughout the state beginning next Sunday. A proclamation issued by Gov. Smith called upon residents of every city, town and village to observe the week of April 17 to 23 not only in cleaning up all unsightly spots but to study and disseminate every phase of health activity was made public yesterday.

The governor's appeal reads:

"I urge all our people and especially the public schools and civic bodies of the state a whole hearted participation in the observance of this week to the end that the results obtained may be of lasting benefit. Further, I designate the state department of public health as the agency to outline a suitable program for health promotion and I suggest that our citizens

communicate freely with the director of health in order that the greatest possible benefit may accrue from these series of health promotion week."

The program for the week beginning next Sunday will start with services by clergymen in the churches and superintendents in Sunday schools. The following designates the activities for the remainder of the week:

MONDAY—Community cleanup day. Cleaning of homes, yards, vacant lots, alleys, and burning of rubbish.

TUESDAY—Fly, insect, and rat extermination day.

WEDNESDAY—Better baby day. Lectures at civic centers on the care of infants.

THURSDAY—Birth registration day. Parents who have not registered the birth of their children are urged to do so at once.

FRIDAY—School children's day. Health lectures and discussions in all public and parochial schools.

SATURDAY—Medical examination day. The purpose is to have people who haven't been near a physician for years take stock of their present physical condition.

Spurred by the offer of a prize, a bronze bust of Theodore Roosevelt, by the Association of Commerce, high school units have organized and started on the cleanup feature of the cam-

STRAP INNOVATIONS



TROTTEUR

BROWN SUEDE	BROWN KID	BLACK SUEDE
\$8.00	\$7.50	\$8.00

It is seldom that one particular shoe pattern sways public sentiment to such an extent as has Trotteur. You meet this inspirational Cutler design on fashionable feet everywhere. Its success is phenomenal!

To enhance this charming footwear there's a certain kind of hose. Soft, smooth, and alluring—where'er milady goes!

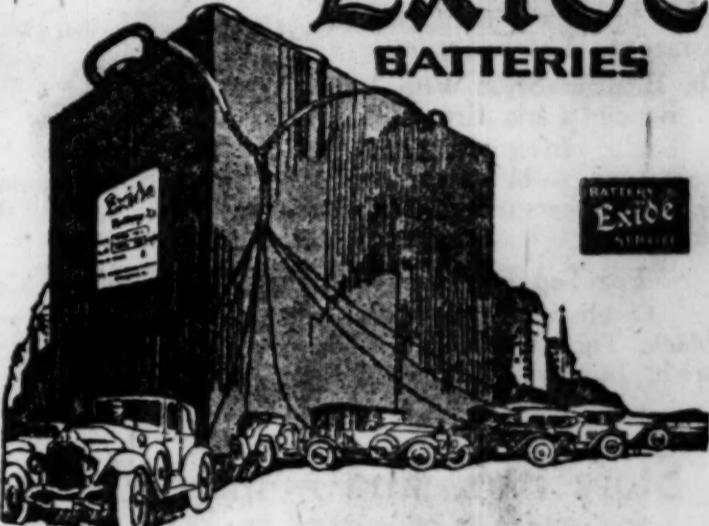
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
Nationally famous, pure thread silks, with double stretch ribbed tops. All styleful colors

\$1.75 the Pair



ONE TWENTY THREE STATE STREET, SOUTH

Exide BATTERIES



To Save Your Time

Give a few minutes of your time regularly to taking care of your battery and you will save a lot of time, bother, and expense. Drop in here and let us give you some pointers that are worth while.

If your battery needs repairing, we will fix it to give the longest possible service—and that goes for every make of battery.

The Electric Storage Battery Co.
Exide Service Station
18-24 E. 25th Street, Chicago, Ill.
Phone Victory 8560



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe for millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. All druggists sell Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in handy tin boxes of 12, and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetocetate of Salicylic acid.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Most Successful Millinery Modes In Charming and Original Interpretation



No fashion in hats, however universally favored, can become commonplace if adapted with the artistry which goes into the creation of millinery one finds here.

This is delightfully proved by the hats in this group—

*Smart Black-and-White Hats
Hats with Bright Ribbons
Sports Hats, Embroidered,
New Hats with Fruits*

Flower-decked sailors are noted in this presentation, and street hats all of silver-edged ribbons.

And each hat evidences an artistic touch which gives it distinction far above the ordinary, and achieves that individuality which is the deciding factor of finer fashions in millinery.

Prices in This Group, \$18.50 to \$25

Fifth Floor, South.

Boys' Washable Suits at \$3.50 Made of Blue Palmer Linen Suiting

The fabric from which these delightful little suits are made is noted for its serviceable, washable qualities, as well as for the trim, tailored look it gives to suits.

These Are for Little Lads of 3 to 8 Years

In several becoming styles, among them middies and one-piece suits. In solid blue color, trimmed with white ruff collars. All have black ties. A style and type of suit which may be counted upon to make a most attractive appearance. Notably low priced at \$3.50.

Second Floor, South.

Charming, Entirely New, Specially Priced Are Babies' Sateen Frocks, \$4.95

Another reason why mothers come here for the newest and loveliest miniature modes.

For surely, to add variety to babies' outfitts with the economy these pricings bring is most satisfactory. This smart frock is

In Bloomer Style With Linen Bandings and Knitted Tie

Black sateen and bands of linen in rose, blue or tan, and there are fluffy little pompons of wool. Mothers will quickly see the practical qualities of this little frock, which is shown in the sketch at the left.

Peg-Top Rompers With Hand-Stitching Are \$2.50

Of chambray, banded in white, with hand-stitchery done in black. These rompers are made to "wear" and to tub, as mothers wish. In green, pink, maize, blue. Sketched at the right.

Third Floor, North.

Store Furs and Winter Garments Now in Our Cold, Dry-Air Vaults

No longer is it safe to neglect this all important matter. Now furs should be stored, so they will be absolutely safe from destruction by moths or loss by fire or theft.

Just such safety is guaranteed them in our cold, dry-air, scientifically constructed vaults. A postcard or a telephone call will bring our immediate response.

Telephone Private Exchange 2—Local 199.

Silken Negligees, Lightsome, Lovely Exceptional in Quality, Are Unusually Priced

Women who enjoy the exquisite color tones of soft silks and the luxury of chiffon for their leisure garments will be delighted with these new and charming negligees.

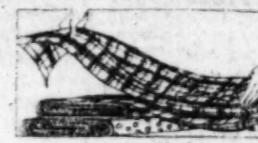
Breakfast Coats of Satin, Very Soft and Lustrous, \$12.75

This breakfast coat sketched at right is graceful and practical. In a quality one seldom sees in coats so low priced, and in colors very lovely—orchid, turquoise blue, apricot gold, shell pink and darker two-tone shades.

Georgette Crepe Over Pink Crepe de Chine Makes Remarkably Lovely New Negligees, Priced \$23.50

The loveliest negligees imaginable. There are satin ribbon fashioned into bow-knots and soft little ruchings. The color combinations are irresistible—turquoise blue, French blue or orchid over a rose pink. Sketched at left.

Third Floor, North.



These Are the Ginghams

Smartest for Frocks

Fashion again comes into its Gingham Age this summer, for never were ginghams more in demand and never were they lovelier than these.

**At 68c, 85c, \$1 and
\$1.25 Yard**

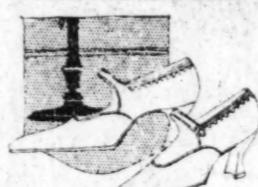
Are imported and domestic ginghams in plaids, checks and in stripes. Both the zephyr ginghams and the tissue ginghams are in these groups.

Printed silk warp crepes for summer frocks. In the 36-inch width, they are 85c yard.

Imported striped madras shirtings, 32 inches wide, priced at 75c and \$1.25 yard.

Silk warp bengalines, 36 inches wide, in taupe, brown, blue and black, \$1.25 yard.

Second Floor, North.



Strap Slippers In the Vogue, Yet a Bit Different

And so just the sort of strap slippers to appeal to women most discriminating in the matter of footwear.

**Priced at \$15 Pair
In Brown and Gray Suede**

This suede has been especially selected and the slippers made over lasts which have been particularly chosen for their trimness of line.

A bit of satin applied at the top in a clever design gives them distinction. Soles are hand-turned and the heels are wood covered in leather.

Third Floor, South.



Fiber Silk Surplice Sweater Coats, At \$6.95

"Remarkable" is used advisedly. For these sweater coats are as desirable in quality and style and color as they are unusual in pricing.

Unusually Attractive Stitch

To be had in beige, French blue, navy blue, henna, brown, pink, old blue and black. Remarkable value.

Third Floor, North.

Household Linens in a Very Special Sale Resulting From a Purchase Made to Marked Advantage

Linens of the same excellent quality always found in this section, at prices remarkably low. Women will welcome this opportunity to provide such desirable new linens for the home at so substantial a saving.

All-Linen Satin Damask Table Cloths, \$12.50 Each

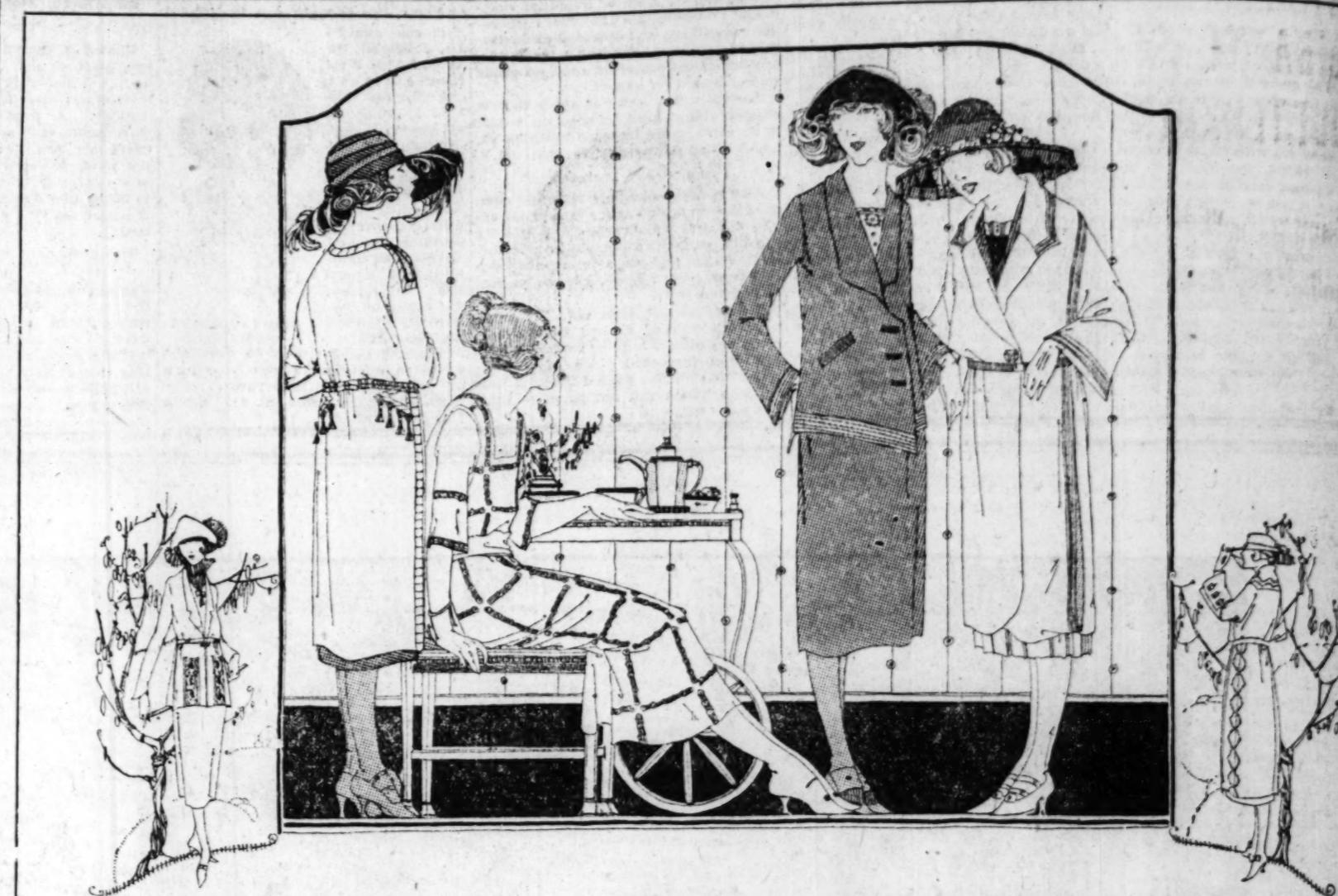
In many beautiful floral designs. Size 2 x 2 yards, \$12.50; size 2 x 2½ yards, \$15.50; size 2 x 3 yards, \$18.75 each. Napkins to match, size 22 x 22 inches, priced \$15 dozen.

Scalloped Edged Round Table Cloths, 70-Inch Size, \$10 Each

Of all-linen damask, in a good variety of pleasing patterns. \$10 each. Napkins to match, size 22 x 22 inches, \$15.75 dozen.

Remarkable—All-Linen Huck Towels, Hemstitched, 18 x 34 Inches, 50c Each.

Second Floor, North.



Coats, Suits and Frocks, All the New Modes For Women and Misses, Developed in the Finer Fabrics and Most Interestingly Priced

Their success is assured, so theirs will be a lasting smartness. Fabrics and workmanship are superior and only unusually skillful selection could result in such all-inclusive groups so moderately priced.

A Special Group of Suits, Strictly Tailored, Braided, or Embroidered, at \$85

Of pique and tricotine—wovens much favored for the success with which they may be adapted to this spring's tailored modes. Misses' suits evidence a delightful originality of detail. A suit for misses is sketched at the right center.

Coats of Rich Fabric Priced \$85 and \$95

They have the air of being individually designed usually seen in coats higher priced. In the misses' coat, sketched, second at right, the gathered back, the sleeves and metal belt are clever features. Of tan or blue tricotine, \$95.

At the right is a woman's coat of vel de cygne in the newer street shades, with a smart arrangement of paneling and stitching. In the desired street shades. \$85.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

The Newest Spring Silks

Their Low Pricing Is an Added Advantage

To choose silks here has come to mean, to women who are keen judges of good economy, the new, excellent in quality, at prices of decided advantage. Typical instances are cited here.

Crepe Meteor and Satin Charmeuse, \$2.95 Yard

Both these much-wanted silks are 40 inches wide. One may choose them in many different colors. Also in black.

At \$1.95 Yard, a Remarkable Group of Silks

In this group are 40-inch printed Georgette crepes, 36-inch self-colored wash satins in plaid effects in white, brown, navy blue and black. 33-inch white tub pongee, 32-inch satin-striped shirtings and blouse silks, 35-inch chiffon taffetas in navy blue.

Black chiffon dress taffetas, rich in appearance, soft and lovely to the touch. These silks are 36 inches wide, and very specially priced, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.55 yard.

Introducing—Truhu Silks.

These are entirely new silks, in Chicago to be had here now. They are washable silks and may be had in the following weaves: Satin charmeuse, La Jerz, Georgette crepe, radium taffeta and crepe de Chine, delightful for summer fashions.

Second Floor, North.

Suede Velours for Spring Wraps

The Soft Supple Weave, \$5.50 and \$6.50 Yard

These are the velours which fall into the graceful lines of the springtime's wraps and may be chosen in gray, tan, brown, navy blue and black, and are 54 inches wide.

Kitten's ear coatings, a lustrous, beautiful fabric unusually soft, for coats and wraps, may be had in navy blue, seal brown and black at \$8.50 yard.

Cream-Colored Tricotines and Poiret Twill, \$4.50 Yard

As the season advances more and more do these come into prominence for the making of separate skirts to wear with brilliant sweater coats and dark-toned jackets. They are 54 inches wide. Unusual values at this pricing.

42-Inch Imported Henriettes, Light-Weight Fabrics for the Making of One-Piece Frocks and the Children's Frocks. Priced \$2.50 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

An Interesting Selling of Daintily Fine New Silk Undergarments, \$2.95, \$3.95

When such lovely undergarments as these are so moderately priced, every woman may gratify her wish for a plentiful supply, with each garment fine in fabric and exquisite in style.

Lacy Underbodices, With Soft Ribbons Are \$2.95

The soft rich tint of the lace is much in vogue and little elegancies of trimming are a final lovely touch. Sketched at left.

At \$2.95—Step-in Drawers of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe

With delightful meshed lace combined and rows of tiny tucking. A charming style and unusual value. Sketched at left, one of many styles, at \$2.95.

Tub Satin Petticoats, Double-Panels, Are \$3.95

Soft, yet firm, in weave is this tub satin. Double panels make these petticoats most satisfactory with thin frocks. Note the richly scalloped edge. Sketched at right.

Third Floor, North.

SECTION
GENERAL
SPORTING
MARKETS

COURTS EX-
5,000 BAT-
TO OUST TE
More Bailiffs
Handle War

Hugh Kearns and De-
clerk and bailiff of
court, predicted yester-
day would be at least 2,000
month to pitch tenan-
tants and 2,000 more
Their prophecies were
fact that in the first in-
days of this month—
Saturday and Sun-
were filed by landlords
Mr. Kearns appellee
went to the com-
committee and asked for
ance. Mr. Egan said
the same. If 5,000 fam-
evicted in April and Ma-
a lot of men to evict the
Kearns Sees Fieri

"We have handled
out tenants in the last
Kearns said: "676 in
January, 886 in Febr-
in March. There were
for the same period in
shows the landlord has
been battling. They are
and indications are the
fieri as it goes along."
"White suits for col-
with out tenants these
have almost doubled
the same period of the
Resume Graft Prob

Two investigations of
combinations in Chicago
way today. Several hun-
summoned by Distri-
Charles F. Clyne will
the federal grand jury,
scheduled to appear are
the "willing" witnesses
tale of the indictment
and a joint official
joint legislative inquiry.
Testimony is expec-
bring about the immediate
forty sheet met-
manufacturers, along
labor leaders, before the
a district attorney is
according to Robert A.

Theater Owners to
The legislation hearing
this morning in room 112
building. Another group
owners, along with seven
who have erected theatres
during the last few years
to be heard. De-
ands of dollars in allega-
ments during the year
Wood's theater building
be related. Members of
A. H. Woods may be
from New York to testi

The attention of Chicago
be focused tomorrow upon
Jury trial committee at
Three of the Kessinger re-
come up for action. The
for the abolition of jury
leases, the six months
in eviction proceedings
the bill will be voted on

The fight for the bills
be led by Judge W. L.
representative from Belvidere.

The P

Instead of preach-
pastor of the Western
joined his congregation
given by fifty grown
Roney (at left) and Pe-
history of the church, w

Arrest Former Bo

Frank Semeskevics, 38
bony avenue, and his bro-
Semeskevics, were arre-
by the New City police
with the slaying of Michael
2327 West Thirty-ninth
Forty-second and Mozart
Friday night. Frank Sem-
formerly boarder at Mrs.
but was ejected two mo-
cause of creating too fri-
tude toward Mrs. Dauna

Truck Loaded with

Sticks in Mud;

Kenosha, Wis., April
truck load of beer, said to
from Port Washington, was
in Kenosha late last night
result of it being stalled on
road. It was spied by a con-
Promo, former saloonkeep-
nosha, and a man prom-
ernal circles here, was
truck and was taken into

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1921.

*** 17

COURTS EXPECT
5,000 BATTLES
TO OUST TENANTS

More Bailiffs Needed to
Handle War Rush.

High Kearns and Dennis Egan, the clerk and bailiff of the Municipal court, predicted yesterday that there would be at least 2,000 suits filed this month to pitch tenants out of their flats and 2,000 more next month. Their prophecies were based on the fact that in the first seven calendar days of this month—including election day, Saturday and Sunday—415 suits were filed by landlords.

Mr. Kearns, appalled by the prospect, went to the council finance committee and asked for more assistance. Mr. Egan said he would do the same. If 5,000 families are to be evicted in April and May, he will need a lot of men to evict them.

Kearns Sees Fiercer Battle.

"We have had over 3,600 suits to evict tenants in the last four months," Kearns said. "676 in December, 715 in January, 884 in February, 1,024 in March. There were only 2,499 suits in the same period last year. That means the landlord and tenant have not been battling. They aren't through yet, but indications are the fight will get fiercer as it goes along."

"While suits for collection of rents are few compared with the suits for evicting tenants these collection suits have almost doubled compared with the same period of the year before."

Reserve Craft Probes Today.

Two investigations of alleged building combines in Chicago will be under way today. Several hundred witnesses summoned by District Attorney Charles F. Cline will testify before the federal grand jury. Among those scheduled to appear are a number of the "willing" witnesses who bared details of extortion and graft by material dealers and union officials before the last legislative inquiry.

Testimony is expected which will bring about the indictment of approximately forty sheet metal and plumbing manufacturers, along with several other leaders, before the week is out, according to Robert A. Murray, assistant district attorney.

Theatrical Owners to Testify.

The legislation hearing will resume in morning in room 1123 of the courthouse. Another group of theater owners, along with several contractors who have erected theaters in Chicago during the last year, are expected to be heard. Details of thousands of dollars in alleged graft payments during the construction of the new theater building are expected to be revealed. Members of the committee A. H. Woods may be asked to come from New York to testify.

The attention of Chicago tenants will be focused tomorrow upon the house committee at Springfield. Nine of the Kessinger rent bills will come up for action. These bills call for the abolition of jury trial waivers in cases, the six months stay of execution in eviction proceedings, and the months stay in execution cases.

The fight for the bills is expected to be led by Judge W. L. Pierce, representative from Belvidere.

The Pastor's Day of Rest



Instead of preaching a sermon, the Rev. John Orlando Crawford, pastor of the Western Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, yesterday joined his congregation in watching a play—"Church and Friendly Folk"—given by fifty grownups and children in the church edifice. Libbie Rose (at left) and Pearl Richards were Red Cross nurses. The play, a history of the church, was written by Miss Florence Risley.

Arrest Former Boarder
as Suspect in Murder

Frank Semekevics, 3807 North Albany avenue, and his brother, John Semekevics, were arrested yesterday by the New City police in connection with the slaying of Michael Daunauris, 227 West Thirty-ninth street, at West Forty-second and Mozart streets Saturday night. Frank Semekevics was a boarder at Daunauris' home. He was ejected two months ago because of creating too friendly an attitude toward Mrs. Daunauris. It is said.

Truck Loaded with Beer
Sticks in Mud; Captured

Kenosha, Wis., April 10.—Another truck load of beer, said to have come from Port Washington, came to grief in Kenosha late last night when, as a result, it was seized by a constable. Fred Frazee, former saloonkeeper at Kenosha, and a man prominent in fraternal circles here, was driving the truck and was taken into custody.

Miss Helen Hayes in the
Adventures of a Sub-Deb

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

MOST of us who went to the Blackstone theater last evening were low in spirits, so loud and drowsome had been the ballyhoo for Miss Helen Hayes as the world's foremost infant comedienne.

You know the feeling if you are a drama critic, which of course you are—a sympathetic born of great praises for another, inspiring suspicion that Miss Hayes was not so bright as advertised, and a hope, meanly, that she might not be. She had been boosted so much by vociferous booringers that panegyric dragged and the boor's sound was dull and irritating. Then, for, when the child [for so they say she is] appeared as the fearful flapper in Mrs. Rinehart's "Bab" last night she faced a hostility, resident in certain aisle seats reserved for the local men.

That inimical attitude was banished. It should have been said earlier, with a young woman's initial entrance. She was young, eager, with no excess of beauty, with legs of the kind that in other ladies have been operated upon, and with a manner of acting as broad and distinct as the letters in a primer. Yet she hooked them in by tenderness by her first gestures and exclamations; and a witching, humorous, twinkling personality, added to a wily technique, did the rest.

Miss Hayes' assignment was something like this: As Bab, Mrs. Rinehart's celebrated sub-deb, sent home from prep school for measles and other reasons, she had to be that more or less transparent complexity, the old woman of the world, aetate 17. She had not reached the lip stick and bobbed hair stage, but when she did, her parents spoke to her of an "interesting event" she at once put upon the phrase an obstetric significance. The boys of her acquaintance she referred to as "the other sex," and love to her was known as the grand passion. She had not exactly lie about things, as her elder sister said, but she was expert at misleading intimations. At school she had composed a play, solving some great social problems, and in it she had "minced nothing." It would have been produced as the class drama, except for the narrow mindedness of the faculty.

So the crabbed environment of her conventional home irked her, and she loathed being regarded as a child. With her brains and her complexion, she thought, she was fully equipped to live her own life. When parental obstacles were put in her way she half-resolved to get married and end everything. She thought she knew her way about the intricate by-paths of love and suffering, and she was not a-scarred of the carnal cars. Up to her ankles where the brook and river meet, she wondered, running her fingers through her pretty hair, whether she was fickle or polygamous.

She is a girl who has accomplished this impersonation with something more than skill. She is of the kind of artist who can dare extravagance, and by her charm and her deft obviousness blur the line between acting and an exhibition.

Umbrella, Jabbed Through
Eye in Fight, Kills Man

Albert Othwart, 32, 8431 Mackinaw avenue, was killed yesterday when John Warden, 1247 Fry street, stuck an umbrella through his left eye during a quarrel in the home of Charles Othwart at 740 Ayers court. Warden was arrested.

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HELEN HAYES.

KNOWING NO JAZZ,
HOMER AND NERO
KNEW NOT CHAOS

Music Gone Bolshevik,
Expert Calls It.

Homer was handicapped. No saxaphones or trombones; the best he could find to smite was a bloomin' lyre. Nero was restricted to a Stradivarius. Both made their mistake, it seems, for jazz we learn, is the brand of racket which best suits the destructive motif. It is bolshieized Wagner, Carrie Jacobs Bond in a soviet tunc, De Bussy à la—

In short, jazz is wicked. Dr. Frank E. Morton, acoustic engineer for the American Steel and Wire company and a leader in the music trades convention which is to be held in the Drake hotel next month, says it's the black sheep of the melody family.

The Indictment.

"Jazz," he said last night, "expresses hysteria and incites to idleness, revelry, dissipation, destruction, discord, and chaos. It accords with the devastating, volcanic spirit that has burst forth over the world in the last six years."

Moreover, explains Dr. Morton, this brand of do-re-mi is compounded after the same formula as the voodoo chants which Ethiopian cotton pickers used to hymn in the Mississippi swamps.

Meanwhile the human brain, missing the soothing "Home, Sweet Home," which does not render well on your jazz band, is neglecting the fireside.

Home Disappearing with Song.

"With 'Home, Sweet Home' silenced, home itself tends to disappear, said Dr. Morton. When home swallows up in the embrace the great stabilizing center of society is lost."

"Make music virile," he said. "Associate it with two fisted men who do things. Keep away from the jazz abominations. Restore the orderly harmonized organization of industrial and social life with good music. Bring back 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

FLIGHT

Three Young Women Outwit
Police and Make Difficult
Getaway.



CITY NEWS BRIEFS

ANRICO MELONE, 555 Forquer street, dies from fractured skull. Police believe he was attacked.

AMATEUR THIEF chops at safe of Thermoid Rubber company, 1907 Michigan avenue. Falls to open it.

POLICE ARE looking for 9 year old John Pokal, 847 West Fourteenth street, missing since Saturday.

THIEF THROWS padded pipe through window of Frederick & Co. Gets \$500 worth of jewelry.

TOM POULOS, 646 Belden avenue, is arrested as "Peeping Tom" on complaint of Mrs. M. Meyers, 4008 Sheridan road.

HARRY L. MILLER, 1918 West Washington boulevard, draws gun on Madison street car. George W. Chamson, passenger, arrests him. Moonshine.

New Artillery Battery
Ready to Be Federalized

Battery D, First field artillery, of the Illinois national guard, has been tendered for federal recognition to the war department. This was announced last night. Maj. Lucian H. Talaferro, U. S. A., has been detailed by the war department to inspect the unit. This is the fifth battery of the regiment to be placed under federal supervision.

Man and Mother Killed
Accidentally by Gas

John F. Hanks and his mother, Mrs. Mary Poncie, 68, were found dead, overcome by gas, in their bedrooms at 1227 South Keefer avenue, last night. A rubber tube had become disconnected accidentally, according to the police.

HOW ESCAPE WAS MADE.

LEFT to themselves in a room on the seventh floor of the city hall yesterday, three young women, arrested in a police raid, crawled out a window on to a fire escape and made off in evident safety. After they reached the bottom of the ladders the police are in doubt whether they re-entered the building through the window (which one of the arrows indicates) or fled down the skylight and dropped over the edge in the direction of the other arrow shows.

Believing the women were still in the building, the two policemen turned in an alarm, and for more than an hour details of police and detectives swarmed through the corridors in search of them, but they could not be located.

Robertson Blames Police.

Dr. John Dill Robertson, city health commissioner, when notified of the escape of the women, exonerated his department:

"The women were not under Dr. Elliott's charge," he said, "and it was the duty of the police department to watch them. It wasn't our fault that police matrons were not sent with the police to guard them."

Dr. Elliott said last night she would ask Chief Fitzmorris to exonerate the policemen.

THE VICTIM OF THE GAS.

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WOES OF FADING YALE TEAMS LAID TO MOTHER EARTH

New Haven, Conn., April 10.—[Special.]—Yale has lost its athletic supremacy, according to Eugene A. Crilly, expert in amateur sports of Litchfield county, because the soil of Connecticut has become exhausted and the Yale athletes, as well as other persons who feed upon its products, have become a race of less vitality.

Because the soil of the middle west contained greater power of nourishment the athletics of the middle west universities were supreme for years, he says. Many of them, such as Heflinger, "Dutch" Goebel, Wally Winter, Jack Hargan, and Tom Shevlin, won Yale some of its greatest athletic victories.

Poor Old Middle West.

Now, however, since the middle west has become less productive, he declares the athletes of the Pacific side, whose soil is still at the highest point of productivity, are supreme in intercollegiate competition.

Dr. Crilly thinks an investigation might be profitably made into professional athletics of the baseball diamonds, the prize ring and other branches of sport, for confirmation of his theory.

The soil of the Pacific states is best fitted, he says, to turn out national champions not only in physical but also intellectual lines.

Sees Ray of Hope.

Dr. Crilly believes that while Connecticut soil may not be returned to its former strength, it can be greatly improved, and he has requested Gov. Everett Lake, a former Harvard athlete, to urge the legislature to extend the state reclamation act by furnishing lime and legumes to the farmers of the state.

"It is impossible for athletes from Yale, Trinity, or Wesleyan college to be properly trained if the game uniforms they are fed upon are legumes and not the adequate vitamins," Dr. Crilly said today. "If the athletes now training for Yale teams could be fed the proper legumes, there is no doubt Yale would regain its athletic supremacy."

JACK DEMPSEY STARTS EAST TO DO HIS TRAINING

Seattle, Wash., April 10.—Champion Jack Dempsey and his party departed today for New York, where Dempsey will go into training for his fight with Georges Carpenter.

Commenting on the location selected for the fight Jack said:

"I guess Kearns has looked over the training camps around the Jersey sites and will have a good place when I get there. I have a little personal business which will take a few days and then I will be ready to open my camp. I am not going to be away on my theatrical trip in short order, but I will be in the best of shape—that that you may be assured—for Carpenter is a worthy opponent."

MRS. RINEHART RING PROMOTER

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 10.—[Special.] Wealthy society women promise to shine Anne Morgan Tuesday night, when they will stage six fights for the benefit of the American Legion post of Sewickley. Mary Roberts Rinehart is among the promoters. So are the Rev. A. C. Howell, rector of the Sewickley Protestant Episcopal church, and the Rev. William P. Curtin, pastor of St. James Catholic church of Sewickley.

The promoters, who are to provide theistic display include Johnnie Ray, Buck Crouse, Jack McQuiffe, Fay Keyser, Val Grunau, Jack Perry, Danny Dillon, Patsy Scanlon, Irish Chick Rodgers, Patsy Young, Mike Moran, and Young Henry.

ALVERNO'S TAKE SOCCER CLASH

Alverno Maroons pushed North Shores farther down in the second division soccer league standing by defeating them, 4 to 3, in a hard fought match at Cicero avenue and Sixteenth street yesterday. Neither team was at full strength, the Maroons being without Johnny Beckett, while their rivals lacked the regular goalkeeper.

Other results:

Los Angeles, 1; Spanish-American, 0.

Alverno A. A., 4; North Shores, 3.

Yellow Cab Employees Organize Baseball League

Yellow Cab company employees have organized a baseball league of eight teams, representing the office and the seven garages. Games will be played every Thursday in Grant park.



WATERTOWN
for smartness and comfort
A low Spring and Summer

LION Collar



SPORTS through Edgren's EYES



BY ROBERT EDGREN.

FEW months ago there was a rumor Georges Carpenter's forfeit hadn't been properly posted, giving Tex Rickard's partners an excuse to draw out the promoting of the Dempsey-Carpenter match. As state I knew Carpenter's forfeit had been posted. Now I am ready to contract with Morgan Harjes in Paris, acting as agents for the Central Union Trust company of New York, and that the French government wouldn't hinder the forwarding of the securities to New York.

Wishing to have all the forfeits to get in New York at least two months ago, I asked the trust company to cable to Carpenter's securities. Within twenty-four hours Morgan Harjes called back: "Sendings securities today's mail."

Carpenter's securities posted to guarantee his \$50,000 forfeit, by the way, are worth \$54,000 at today's quotations. This ought to stop any rumor that Georges is anxious to fight Dempsey, as well as the amusing story that Carpenter "is trying to draw down his forfeit."

Dempsey's forfeit bond was taken out Nov. 20, as was Tex Rickard's first bond for one-third of the promoter's forfeit of \$100,000. When Rickard took over the match he posted \$66,67 in cash with the trust company. He has the privilege of taking out a bond instead of posting cash, but didn't bother with it. A little cash like that is nothing in Tex's life.

Not Scheduled for New York.

The governor of New York made a public statement that he was "opposed" to having the Carpenter-Dempsey match held in New York state.

Funny thing about this is why the governor should waste so much energy "opposing" the holding of a bout that wasn't scheduled for New York, and that Tex Rickard wouldn't under any circumstances hold in New York state.

Governors have a habit of taking a slam at anything in the sporting

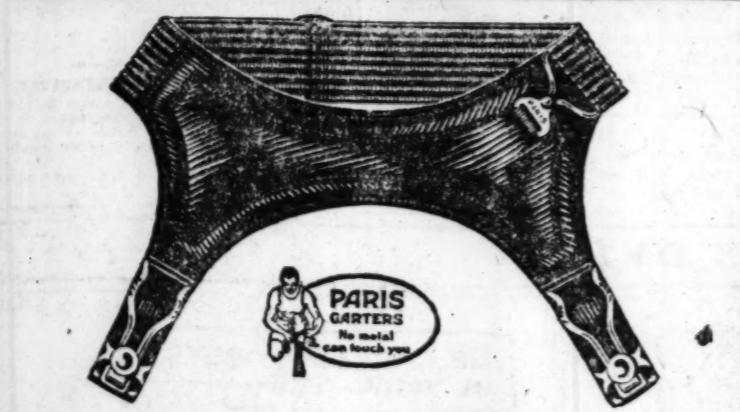
Meyer of Chicago Wins National Mat Honors

Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.—Finals in the national A. A. U. wrestling championship tournaments were held last night at the Los Angeles Athletic club. Fred Meyer, Chicago Hebrew institute, took the heavyweight champion, getting a decision over L. Ardon, Olympic A. C., San Francisco.

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DOUBLE GRIP PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



Here's Something with Some Kick in It
Months from now you'll pat yourself on the back and say, "Well, there certainly is some kick and pep in these double grip Paris. Can't seem to tire 'em down or wear 'em out."

You can make a safe bet that you can't beat them for active service and complete comfort. They're there!

Double Grip 50¢ and up - Single Grip 35¢ and up

CHICAGO A. STEIN & COMPANY Makers Children's HICKORY Garters NEW YORK 10

Take a tip—buy Paris today—remember they've been

LOWERED IN PRICE
BUT NOT IN QUALITY

CAPABLANCA WINNER IN TENTH CLASH FOR WORLD CHESS TITLE

HAVANA, April 10.—José de Capablanca, Cuban chess master, won the tenth game of the world's championship match with Dr. Emanuel Lasker tonight. Dr. Lasker resigning after the sixty-eighth move.

Capablanca now has won two games.

Dr. Lasker admitted he had lost, but he explained, he and the chess public were anxious to know how Capablanca would force the pieces. The play:

Queen's gambit declined.

LASKER. CAPABLANCA
(White) (Black).

1-P Q B 4. P Q K 3.

4-K R B 3. R K B 3.

5-P K 3. Castles.

6-K B 3. Q K Q 2.

7-P K 2. P Q 2.

8-B Q. Q B 4.

9-B Q 3. P K R 3.

10-B Q 4. P K P.

11-B P. P K 2.

12-B x P. K K 3.

13-B Q K 3. Q K 2.

14-B K 4. P K 4.

15-K E 3. P K 4.

16-K x B. K K 4.

17-B x Q K 1. K x B.

18-Q R 3. R B 3.

19-Q R 2. R B 2.

20-K R 3. P K 1.

21-B Q 2. P K 2.

22-B Q 3. K Q 4.

23-K E 2. R Q 4.

24-B R 2. R P 4.

25-P K 3. P x P.

26-P Q K 3. P K 4.

27-P K E 3. P K 4.

28-B K 3. P K 5.

29-B K 2. P K 5.

30-Q R 1. P K 5.

31-Q R 2. P K 6.

32-Q R 3. P K 7.

33-Q R 2. Q x Q.

34-P K 3. Q x Q.

35-P K 4. P x P.

36-R Q 3. K x K.

37-P K 3. K x K.

38-P K 4. K x K.

39-K R 1. K x K.

40-K R 2. K x K.

41-K R 3. K x K.

42-K B 2. R x B.

43-K Q. R x K.

44-K R 2. R x K.

45-K R 3. R x K.

46-K B 3. R x K.

47-E K 2. R x K.

48-K B 2. R x K.

49-K R 2. R x K.

50-K R 1. R x K.

51-K R 2. R x K.

52-K R 3. R x K.

53-K R 2. R x K.

54-K R 1. R x K.

55-K R 2. R x K.

56-R K 3. R x K.

57-R Q 3. R x K.

58-R Q 2. R x K.

59-R Q 3. R x K.

60-R K 3. R x K.

61-K R 3. R x K.

62-K R 2. R x K.

63-K R 1. R x K.

64-R K 3. R x K.

65-R R 7. R x K.

66-R R 6. R x K.

67-R R 5. R x K.

68-R R 4. R x K.

69-R R 3. R x K.

70-R R 2. R x K.

71-R R 1. R x K.

72-R R 0. R x K.

73-R R - 1. R x K.

74-R R - 2. R x K.

75-R R - 3. R x K.

76-R R - 4. R x K.

77-R R - 5. R x K.

78-R R - 6. R x K.

79-R R - 7. R x K.

80-R R - 8. R x K.

81-R R - 9. R x K.

82-R R - 10. R x K.

83-R R - 11. R x K.

84-R R - 12. R x K.

85-R R - 13. R x K.

86-R R - 14. R x K.

87-R R - 15. R x K.

88-R R - 16. R x K.

89-R R - 17. R x K.

<p

HOLY CROSS NINE IS A HOTBED OF DIAMOND STARS

ard Notes
JOE DAVIS.
DS' chances of regaining
the amateur basketball champion
appear to be good. E.
Martin of Emmett Height's
F. Klench of Bensenville
street room, who qualified
in the semi-finals at Chicago
at Champaign, Friday and
his title here last year
was Ray Holt. Holt com-
peted 1 this year, but do
Martin and James Pe-
rived the strongest game
of the semi-final, with
an average of over 11
in the other section averaged

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
New York, April 10.—[Special.]—It
may be a predominance of Irish, or it
may be just tradition, or possibly it
may be good coaching, but
whatever it is, it has made the
college boys of Holy Cross prominent
in baseball, year after year. And this year will be no exception. As
much was proved yesterday when the
studly Holy Cross lads
invaded Gotham and knocked the team
of Columbia university flat by 11
to 1.

After watching the major leagues
perform on the ball field for several
years, one feels quite at home sitting
and looking at Holy Cross. There isn't
much that can be done by the big fel-
lows of the game that can't be done
by the boys from the Worcester college.

JACK BARRY.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

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perform on the ball field for several
years, one feels quite at home sitting
and looking at Holy Cross. There isn't
much that can be done by the big fel-
lows of the game that can't be done
by the boys from the Worcester college.

Team Works Together.
It is a fine college team, far above
the average. It isn't that it has a great
many stars, but rather that success
is attained by playing baseball as
a team. The husky first year High School of Con-
necticut trimmed Lane at June. He was the
one who pulled the ball
in the ninth with the

as a student at Columbia,
able to play with the
team. In a practice game
hit two home runs.

**LE ANNEXES
NING GAME**
Cal, April 10.—In two-
Seattle defeated Lane,
in the first game of a
pole header today. The
as postponed because of

and Siwashers were tied
to 6, and again in the
to 7. In the twenty-
makers made five runs and
Score:

—12 23 0
Frank Schwartz, Thomas, Lyons,
win, Stanage, Pfeifer, S.

ANTS, 2; MEMPHIS, 1.
April 10.—In two-
Chicago defeated the
Barber College Negro team
in eleven innings.

Rehearse Big League Stuff.
It was only a practice match for
them, and they appeared to be rehearsing
a lot of things they intend to do
against stronger foes later on. They
even practiced a squeeze play once
with the bases filled, one out, and the
sluggers of the team at bat, which per-
haps wasn't the best plan of attack, as
it gave them a lot of practice.
Barry simply smiled, and let them go.
Snappy infielding, impressive bat-
ting, and steady pitching marks the
play of Holy Cross. There are two
boys, Gagnon and Maguire, working
the middle bag who turn out
and lightning-quick. Capt. Sartorius,
another one of the bunch, is a
professional, while O'Connor at first,
but left-handed youth, gets everything
clutched over the fence.

Falk Still Slammering.

There was nothing particularly im-
pressive about the Sox offensive,
which assembled only six hits, except
that Falk combed two doubles and
Sheely a pair of singles. Yaryan got
a double and Mulligan a single. Score:

—28 4 27 9
White Sox 328 327 2410
Milwaukee 300 300 300 300
Stolen bases—Mulligan, 2; Falk, 2; Yaryan, 1; Hause, 1; Danaher, 1; Northrop, 1; Gearing, 1. Time—2:00.

**GIANTS RELEASE
SIX TO MINORS**

New York, April 10.—The New York
Giants today announced the release of
six young players to minor league
clubs. They are: Outfielder Vernon
Spencer and Pitcher Jesse Winters to
Toronto of the International league;
Infielder Roy Grimes to Toledo of the
American Association; Outfielder Roy
Bancroft to Chattanooga of the South-
ern Association; Pitcher C. Evans to
Norfolk of the Virginia league, and In-
fielder Leo Kane to Hartford of the
Eastern league.

Good Backstop for Murphy.
In right field and Sime-
line in center complete the outfit.
The latter also is a football star and
has speed. Murphy behind the bat is
a backstop who can hit the ball hard.
He delivered three blows one
a double. He has a strong pegging
arm. Though he takes a bit too much
time to get it away.

**Tunney, who did the slab-
bing on this occasion, is not rated as
the best on the team. He ranks about
third, but was as steady as a machine
and held the enemy to seven scattered
hits. One of them, combined with a
home run and a sacrifice in the first inning,
netted the only run for Columbia. If
Tunney is only about the third best,
it would seem the boys should fear no
one when they have their stars on
the slab.**

Best Slabman.
Bill Horan, a lanky right hander, is
the leading slabman. He trimmed
Tale and Princeton last year with ad-
mirable ease. He's only a sophomore,
so the big league scouts might as well
forget him for a couple of years. Har-
old Gill, a southpaw, is another slab-
man who came up from Exeter acad-
emy, where he was a whiz. Dennis
McLaughlin, a right hander, com-
pletes the quartet of hurlers.

**Stock Leaves Mobile
to Report to Cardinals**

Mobile, Ala., April 10.—Milton Stock,
lead baseball of the St. Louis National
league club, who had been a holdout,
left his home here today to report to
the team. Stock said the club had met
his terms.

TWO BROWNS ARE RELEASED.

St. Louis, Mo., April 10.—Tucker Lyle, a
pitcher, and P. T. Powers, an infielder, have
been released to the Tulsa (Okla.) club by
the St. Louis Americans.

It's toasted

**LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE**

**Money
cheerfully
refunded**

Why J & M's?

IT'S very easy to see why
you ought to buy Johnston & Murphy oxfords;

they're easily the finest
made and they cost no
more than the ordinary
kind. All styles \$13.50

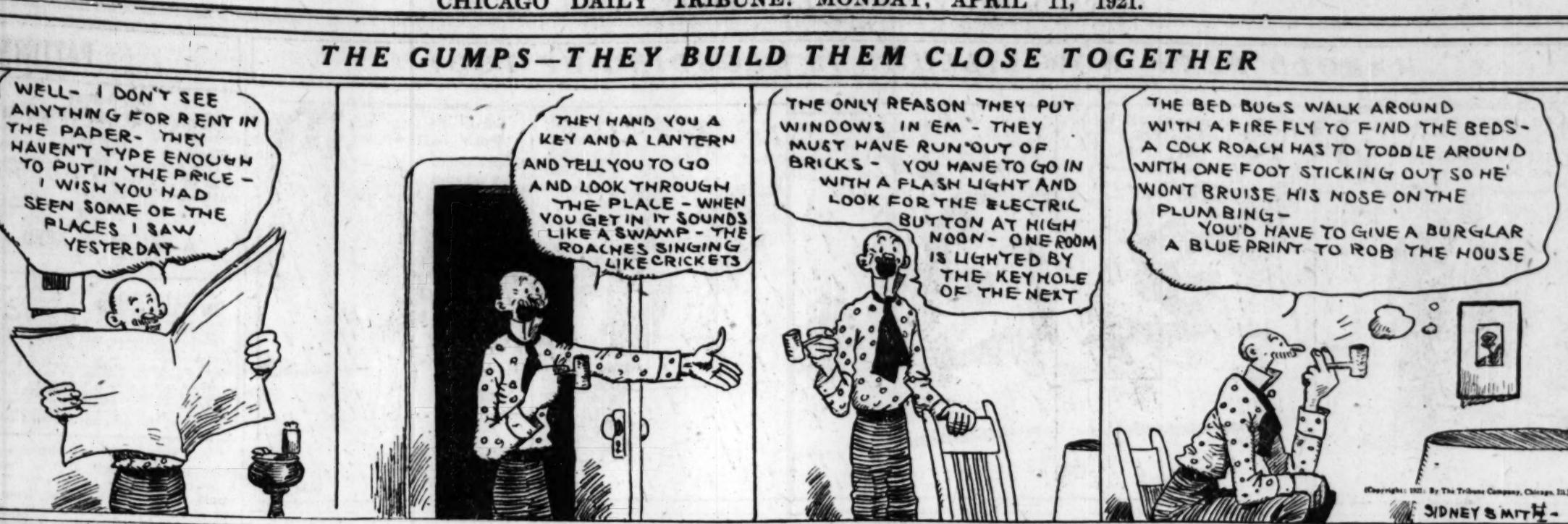
and leathers.

Maurice L. Rothschild

**Southwest corner
Jackson and State**

**Chicago
St. Paul**

**Washington St., at 63-67 West
Between Dearborn and Clark**



TWOMBLY'S HOME RUN HELPS CUBS TRIM KAWS, 10-5

Kansas City, Mo., April 10.—[Special.]

The Cubs went on another bat-

ting spree today

and beat the Kan-

sas City club, 10
to 5. It was well

they compiled a

mass of runs in

the early periods,

because Speed

McKinley weakened

in the late innings

and if he had not

enjoyed such a

prosperous lead

the affair might

have been in dan-

ger.

For quite some

time this spring

the Cubs were

winning games

chiefly through errors

on the part of the op-

ponents. The last week, however,

that is, since they departed California,

they have blossomed out as sluggers

of the first magnitude.

Twombly Clouts a Homer.

Today the Cubs ran up a total of

16 hits, all of which were sub-

stantial smashes. There was nothing

funny about their hitting.

O'Farrell, Twombly, Holloman, and Flack helped

themselves to safeties in clusters of

three. Twombly again poled a home

run over the first field fence.

The Cubs collected a victory in the

first inning when singles by Flack,

Holloman, and Terry, and a sacrifice

by Grimes all hit.

These things were followed by a home run

of Twombly. After that the

game was a mere matter of adding to

the totals.

Frberg Released to K. C.

Martin was effective during the first

six innings, but then seemed to tire.

He allowed six hits in the last four

innings, but never was in danger of

defeat, because of the noble batting

efforts of his associates.

The Cubs cut loose today from Out-

fielder Barney Frberg, who goes to the

leagues. Leathers, who was released

yesterday, played today for his new

club and was a sensation in the field.

CUBS WIN OVER KAWS.

Des Moines, Ia., April 10.—[Special.]

The Browns retained their city cham-

pionship honors by winning the

spring series from the Cardinals

in the first two games.

It is the third

series of the season.

The Browns beat the White Sox

in the ninth inning today, 20

to 17.

Kiefer was pitching at the time.

Red Faber pitched the first seven

innings for the Hose, allowing one

run and five hits, three of which were

scratchy. The Sox left tonight for

Monday.

May 18: 1921.

*Stumpker batted a triple in seventh.

Brumley batted a triple in eighth.

Terry batted a triple in ninth.

Grimes batted a triple in tenth.

Barber batted a triple in eleventh.

Flack batted a triple in twelfth.

McKinley batted a triple in thirteenth.

Twombly batted a triple in fourteenth.

Flack batted a triple in fifteenth.

McKinley batted a triple in sixteenth.

Flack batted a triple in seventeenth.

McKinley batted a triple in eighteenth.

Flack batted a triple in nineteenth.

McKinley batted a triple in twentieth.

Flack batted a triple in twenty-first.

McKinley batted a triple in twenty-second.

Flack batted a triple in twenty-third.

McKinley batted a triple in twenty-fourth.

Flack batted a triple in twenty-fifth.

McKinley batted a triple in twenty-sixth.

Flack batted a triple in twenty-seventh.

McKinley batted a triple in twenty-eighth.

Flack batted a triple in twenty-ninth.

**Simple Wedding for
Violette Selfridge,
Who Weds Viscomte**

THE international character of the marriage of Miss Violette Selfridge, daughter of Harry Gordon Selfridge of London, formerly of Chicago, to Viscount Jacques de Sénior, is typified in the selection of the bridemaids, as American, Russian and English girls have been chosen by the prospective bride to attend. In order that Chicago may be represented Miss Lila Hota, daughter of Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell of 2824 Prairie Avenue, will go from Rome, where she is spending the winter, to act as bridesmaid. Others will be Miss Beatrice Selfridge, sister of the bride, Princess Marion de Bolotoff, daughter of Prince Wissenski and sister-in-law of Mme. George de Bolotoff (Selfridge's), Lady Millicent Taylor and the Hon. Augustus Napier.

The services will be read on May 4, by the Rev. Bernard Vaughan at Preston oratory. The wedding will be simple, owing to the fact that the bride is a Protestant and the bridegroom a Catholic.

Harry Gordon Selfridge Jr. will serve as best man and the bride will be given away by her father. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at Lansdowne House, into which Mr. Selfridge and his family will move on May 1.

The bride's costume is to be a simple one, the principal feature of which is a wonderful veil of point de Paris lace which belonged to the late Mrs. Selridge, formerly Rose Buckingham of Chicago. The bridesmaids will wear gowns of rose pink georgette ornamented with rose petals and large sash flowers that will carry roses.

Miss Lila Hota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton Magic of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Chicago, was married to Wesley Benton Tourtellot, also of Pasadena Saturday afternoon at Westminster Presbyterian church in Pasadena. The Rev. Arthur T. Pritchard officiated. Miss Mildred Magic was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Charles Emery, Miss Ely Cole, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Dorothy DeLong, and Miss Minnie Robertson were bridesmaids. Charles Emery served as best man for Mr. Tourtellot and Miss as usher was Lieut. Clarence Wadsworth, Constance Stewart, Robert Smith, William Taverer, Bruce Bundy, and Constance Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dick, who are returning to Japan, are expected to return to their Lake Forest residence on May 10.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son on April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison of the Park-way hotel. The baby is a grandson of the elder Carter H. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson have returned from a visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Born and the Misses Patricia and Elizabeth Born of Glenco have returned from Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Insull and Miss Virginia Insull of Highland Park have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borden and children of 1020 Lake Shore drive and Miss Mary Waller of River Forest have returned from the Borden plantation at Grenada, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Borden will spend week-ends at their lake Geneva residence until it is opened for the season early next month.

Miss Noble E. Judah of 60 Scott street will return next week from a two-month's stay in Europe.

Miss Nathalie Gookin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gookin of 10 West Walton place, has gone to Europe for a visit with Miss Anne Condie.

If I were an infidel, agnostic, or plain heathen and went to Old St. Mary's church to scoff and heard the Paulist Choristers I should remain to pray. The music that is usually hymned to the supposed glorification of the Creator seldom has such loveliness as the music of the soprano.

The soloists of yesterday's concert at Orchestra hall were Charles Cooley, Masters James Murphy, William Moran, Warren Miller, and Julian Marhoefer.

Dorothy Miller, a charmingly youthful pianist, was heard in an ambitious and interesting program at Kimball hall.

It is a choral ensemble with a round velvet tone, capable of a remarkable variety of shadings, intonation that recognizes and respects the pitch, good, sound style and rhythm. There is a blend and balance between the voices. The basses never erase the high

notes of the soprano.

The soloists of yesterday's concert at Orchestra hall were Charles Cooley, Masters James Murphy, William Moran, Warren Miller, and Julian Marhoefer.

The Wurlitzer Symphony orchestra, J. Grabel, conductor, made its initial performance at the major musical field of Chicago yesterday at the Illinois. Edna Blanche Showalter was the soloist.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Borden and children of 1020 Lake Shore drive and Miss Mary Waller of River Forest have returned from the Borden plantation at Grenada, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Borden will spend week-ends at their lake Geneva residence until it is opened for the season early next month.

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Miss Nathalie Gookin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Gookin of 10 West Walton place, has gone to Europe for a visit with Miss Anne Condie.

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SHIP GOODS IN LOCKED VAULTS, NEW RAIL PLAN

BY O. A. MATHER.

Mr. Merchant, how would you like to ship goods have them shipped to you in a locked vault which couldn't be opened or damaged in transit? This, in effect, is the novel scheme being tried out by the New York Central railroad and which will be put into effect first in Chicago, provided the railroad is successful in securing additional terminal facilities.

We plan to make Chicago the scene of the first instance of the 'store-door' delivery service for freight handling, which has long been aspirated to as a part of railroad service," President Alfred H. Smith of the New York Central explains. "This is to be inaugurated through the use of specially devised 'container cars,' in types suitable for both freight and express cargoes, these cars carrying portable steel structures removable from the bed of the car for transport locally by motor truck or electric railroad to and from shippers and consignees.

The last, Steel Bound Boxes.

The containers, or large, steel bound boxes, may be loaded and locked at the place of the shipper, carried by truck to the railroad and hauled to the car by crane, a steel bulkhead preventing any opening of the doors in transit; then at destination again carried from railroad to the consignee's door to be unlocked and unloaded there.

The system is expected to coordinate completely all the factors in transporting—the steam railroad; the motor truck, and the electric railway. It provides the utmost safety from theft or damage for less than carload shipments and also saves the cost of boxing and crating; so it is expected that these economies will permit reduction of the less than carload freight rate, as well as improved service.

Test trials of the container cars have been successful and satisfactory to the shippers, even though the most efficient special hoisting equipment is yet unavailable at terminals.

Plans for Chicago Terminal.

It is now planned to make at the Chicago terminals an extensive expansion of the store-door delivery system, with zones set aside for the incoming and outbound freight and special overhead cranes installed for quick transference of the containers between railroad car and motor truck. With ordinary cranes and handling, the containers have been loaded or unloaded in from thirty seconds to ninety seconds each, clearing the container car of its entire load within eighteen minutes.

This quick unloading, with freight protected in steel boxes, means that rolling stock can be kept moving more constantly, detention at private terminals minimized, and the cost of handling each car reduced.

There was time when these other elements—when rates were cut, but that is not permissible now.

The only thing a railroad sells now is service, and if you furnish the right kind of service you can get a fair share of the business. The responsibility in railroading, as in all other things, should not be shifted to the shippers. The shipper and all others should know who and what is responsible for results, either attained or unattained, and who is responsible therefor.

I believe the yardsticks of duty should be laid down upon all railroads and all public utilities, and thereupon by their fruits let them be known, and if they then find out why they fail. I think we have too much gentility and too much of a combination of unthinking, making a division of responsibility, resulting in poor accomplishment.

All of these things that are operated by a general gathering together are likely to, and do very often, result in a standstill, hesitation between opinions, and nothing being done. The shipper and the public will be best benefited by competition and responsibility upon the railroad or the management of the railroad that undertakes to serve it."

U.S. MARKET AND CROP BUREAUS MERGED JULY 1

Consolidation of the government's bureau of markets and the bureau of crop estimates, which have been run by the department of agriculture, will become effective July 1. The move has been approved by congress. The bureaus have overlapped in their work at times, and a combination is regarded as beneficial.

The bureau of markets is to be known as the bureau of markets and agriculture, with George Livingston as its chief and Leon M. Esterbrook, for eight years with the bureau of crop estimates, as assistant. Esterbrook having been transferred April 1. He is to devote his time up to July 1 to studying methods to improve the bureau's work and eliminate duplicates. Development of the new bureau's work is also to be in his charge.

Nat. C. Murray has been made chief of the bureau of markets, and will be in charge of its consolidation. He has been with the bureaus many years, having served as field agent and then as statistician, and is ranked as one of the foremost crop men and economists in the country. He is a member of the American Statistical Association and similar bodies, and has charge of the government's monthly crop report.

New Bank on Northwest Side Will Open April 23

With a capital of \$100,000, the Keystone Trust and Savings Bank will open business at 2715-2717 West North Avenue on April 23, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The new building, which has just been completed, will be one of the finest on the northwest side. William O. Conrad is president and J. E. Lindquist, vice president of the Central Trust company, head of the board of directors of the new institution.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

PORT WORTH & RIO GRANDE
February 1921
Operating revenue..... \$1,164,154 \$120,063
Operating deficit..... 26,520 32,875
From Jan. 1-
Operating revenue..... 270,917
Operating deficit..... 67,350

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

1921	Sales	High	Low	Open.	Close.	Net	Last
High.	Low.	Open.	Close.	Net	Last		
73% 23% Am. Radiator	1,200	108	108	108	108	0	108
110% 10% Do pd.	35	108	108	108	108	0	110
71 61% American Shipbuilding	25	68	68	68	68	0	68
70 60% Do pd.	25	68	68	68	68	0	68
13 12% American Leather	1,025	124	124	124	124	0	124
92% 80% Do pd.	495	88	88	88	88	0	88
95% 84% Arrow Co pd.	4,000	100	100	100	100	0	100
45% 11% Auto Parts	4,440	176	144	144	144	0	144
24% 9% Briscoe Motors	425	37	18	18	18	0	18
8 5 Case Plow	2,500	24	24	24	24	0	24
74% 71% Chicago Elec pd.	100	24	24	24	24	0	24
3 2 Chicago by Series 2.	260	24	24	24	24	0	24
94 42% Clinton Edg.	205	48	48	48	48	0	48
110 101% Com Ed	200	109	109	109	109	0	109
8 5% Cos Motors	900	65	65	65	65	0	65
82 80% Crane pd.	165	87	86	86	86	0	86
108 96% Diamond Match	80	103	103	103	103	0	103
74% 69% Hartman Corp	25	70	70	70	70	0	70
15% 11% Huppo Motor	140	144	144	144	144	0	144
74% 69% Illinois	2,500	100	100	100	100	0	100
13% 10% Indiana Steel	100	42	42	42	42	0	42
13 9% Libby McNeil & Libby	1,150	104	10	10	10	0	10
19% 14% Lincoln Light	2,095	178	174	174	174	0	174
95% 88% Do pd.	35	94	94	94	94	0	94
23 13% Midwest Util	3,194	22	22	22	22	0	22
95% 86% Mitchell Motor	42	38	41	41	41	0	41
106 100% Nat Carbon pd.	50	100	100	100	100	0	100
28% 24% Orpheum	4,120	8	7	7	7	0	7
27 23% Pick & Pintle	31	24	24	24	24	0	24
8 7% Pintle Service	6,075	70	70	70	70	0	70
85% 82% Do pd.	87	85	85	85	85	0	85
19% 13% Piggy Wiggly	670	11	10	10	10	0	10
95% 84% Quaker Oats	1,024	104	104	104	104	0	104
91 82% Do pd.	815	85	84	85	84	0	84
18% 18% Rite Motor	2,100	104	104	104	104	0	104
95% 84% Swift & Co	7,075	74	69	69	69	0	69
98% 97% Swift	5,850	80	84	84	84	0	84
98% 97% Shaw Taxi	26,930	28	27	27	27	0	27
95% 84% Stand Gas & Elec	100	11	11	11	11	0	11
37% 32% Do pd.	74	11	11	11	11	0	11
35% 32% Swift Int'l	5,710	104	98	98	98	0	98
24 26% Thompson & Co	4,140	25	22	22	22	0	22
14% 13% Union Carbide	75	39	39	39	39	0	39
15% 13% Union Iron Works	1,015	12	8	11	11	0	11
98% 97% Wabco	385	46	46	46	46	0	46
95% 87% Wabco	3,420	70	69	69	69	0	69
72 68% Wrigley & Co.	10	87	87	87	87	0	87
99% 98% Armour 7s	1,000	96	96	96	96	0	96
61 60% Chicago City Railway 1st 5s.	7,000	63	63	63	63	0	63
61 60% Chicago City Railway 2d 5s.	1,000	20	20	20	20	0	20
53 50% Com Ed 1st 5s.	3,000	30	30	30	30	0	30
58% 57% Com Ed 2d 5s.	3,000	84	84	84	84	0	84
57% 57% Com Ed 1st 5s.	15,000	87	87	87	87	0	87

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

INDUSTRIALS.	Net	Sales	High	Low	Close.	Net	Last
Aero. Coal	50,000	15	14	14	14	0	14
Aero. Prod.	1,900	15	14	14	14	0	14
Alum. Mfg.	2,000	195	185	194	194	0	194
Alum. Prod.	11,400	12	12	12	12	0	12
C & E I.	1,500	13	12	12	12	0	12
C & P	1,100	214	204	204	204	0	204
Cargo Nipper	3,200	15	15	15	15	0	15
Car. Fin. Corp.	17,000	48	48	48	48	0	48
Car. Fin. Corp.	1,500	18	18	18	18	0	18
Car. Fin. Corp.	17,000	25	24	24	24	0	24
Car. Fin. Corp.	1,500	65	65	65	65	0	65
Car. Fin. Corp.	1,500	20	21	21	21	0	21
Car. Fin. Corp.	700	94	94	94	94	0	94
Car. Fin. Corp.	100	16	16	16	16	0	16
Car. Fin. Corp.	100	12	12	12	12	0	12
Car. Fin. Corp.	100	15	15	15	15	0	15
Car. Fin. Corp.	100	12	12	12	12	0	12
Car. Fin. Corp.	100	12					

EXPORTERS BUY WHEAT FAIRLY AS PRICES DROP

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Export buying of wheat is gradually absorbing the surplus of the old crop and advancing into the new to a fair extent. Based on latest estimates of the department of agriculture, the United States will not carry over more than 40,000,000 bu on July 1. This in the face of imports of 40,000,000 bu of Canadian wheat indicates that there is not much for export in the United States which would be without reserves.

With 20,000,000 bu of wheat in the United States on March 1, including 40,000,000 bu imported from Canada, and deducting 200,000,000 bu for consumption and seed, and probable exports of 80,000,000 bu, there would be a carry-over of 10,000,000 bu, while the average of recent years is 70,000,000. We have exported more than July 1, 1920, to March 1, 1921, than in any previous year.

Wheat Surplus Low.

In the face of a large requirement of supplies to requirements with 25,000,000 bu of wheat sold abroad that have not been cleared, but are included in the estimate of 80,000,000 bu to be exported, foreign buying has not acted as a good stimulus for higher prices. This is due to the light speculative trade, and the absence of any buying enthusiasm or bullish sentiment.

Low prices for wheat for July delivery mean \$1.00 for the producer in Illinois, and \$0.80 to \$0.85 west of the Missouri river. They are based on expectations of a good winter wheat crop, although there has a great deal to go through in the next few months.

A government report given out last week suggests \$21,000,000 bu, figured on the lowest per bushels in the season, and allowing for average losses and abandonment to harvest. There could be a good reduction in the condition of wheat in a small loss, which is indicated in the acreage, there would still be more wheat for harvest than is indicated at present. Average conditions were the lowest in April for 1920, 75. Yet they improved, and the harvest was 578,000,000 bu, or nearly 100,000,000 bu more than the April estimate.

When crop conditions are high in April, they are not always maintained, while lower conditions frequently become better up to harvest. Many things can happen to a winter wheat crop, but with a yield of 300,000,000 bu in spring, there would be 900,000,000 bu for the season, or enough for domestic requirements and a liberal export trade. Last year the total wheat crop was 787,000,000 bu.

Argentina Competition to Come.

Export business of the future is regarded as likely to mean increased competition. Argentina is exporting more freely, and holders there show a readiness to sell. It would be no surprise to see new crop American wheat competing with Argentine in foreign markets in August. Under such conditions, unless there is a decided betterment in general business, high prices are not to be considered.

Farmers in the southwest, who refused \$2.50 and held for \$3.00 for their wheat months ago, are now selling freely at \$1.20 to \$1.40. Their advisers were radically wrong in their ideas of prices last year, and may again be.

In Oklahoma, they are only getting \$1.20 to \$1.25. Farmers west of the Missouri river and in the northwest worked hard at the market method conference here last week for the plan to pool one-third of the crop in the leading states this year, and finally on a sales agency plan.

Getting Back to Normal.

European countries are getting back to normal. The International Institute of Finance announces that winter wheat acreage is up a full average in Belgium, Bulgaria, France, Spain, England, Great Britain, and Norway. With improved yields in Europe, import requirements will be reduced, and surplus producing countries which depend upon Europe to buy their grain may have to compete more sharply than at any time since the European war started in August, 1914.

May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.32 1/2

1/2, off 4¢ for the week; July, \$1.12 1/2

1/2, off 3 1/2¢. Prices for the week follow:

Month	May	July
Monday	1.32 1/2 21.38%	1.12 61.16%
Tuesday	1.32 1/2 21.40%	1.09 61.17%
Wednesday	1.32 1/2 21.39%	1.09 61.12%
Thursday	1.32 1/2 21.38%	1.09 61.17%
Friday	1.32 1/2 21.36%	1.11 61.14%
Saturday	1.32 1/2 21.34%	1.11 61.13%
For week	1.32 1/2 21.34%	1.11 61.13%
Previous week	1.32 1/2 21.45%	1.11 61.17%
Season	1.32 1/2 21.75%	1.13 61.20%

Com. lard is 10¢ a barrel.

There has been nothing in the news or situation generally to induce corn buying, yet liquidation has been so heavy of late and so large a share of interest created that profit taking by leading interests started buying by others, and made a moderate advance in price.

Movement of corn at primary markets of 2,000,000 bu last week was the smallest at this time in over five years, with no indications of an immediate improvement.

Liquidation has run its course for the time being, and there is little outside trade.

Export buying has improved with Milwaukee and Duluth doing most of the business the last week.

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Season	1.32 1/2 21.75%	1.13 61.20%

Corn stocks to decrease.

Corn stocks at Chicago are to show a fair decrease for the week, as shipments largely exceeded receipts. The primary movement of 2,000,000 bu last week was the smallest at this time in over five years. Southern and eastern business proved to be good.

May oats closed Saturday at \$7.62 1/2

1/2, off 4¢. September, 40¢ 40 1/2.

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